Jones, Harry May 27

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

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CONTEST FOR THE REEVESHIP

Stirling will have an election for Reeve only next Monday. A fair representation of the ratepayers were present at the nominations held in the town hall on Monday night from seven to eight o'clock. An outstanding group of those present were the number of ladies in the gallery. At the close of the nominations Clerk G. H. Luery, chairman, announced the following nominees:

For Reeve—Thos. Cranston, Thos. Montgomery, C. B. McGuire.

For Councillors—Thos. Cranston, S. A. Hatton, W. S. Martin, L. Meiklejohn, Hugh Morton, W. H. Patterson, German Sine, Jetty Thompson and Dr. Walt. (Four to be elected.)

Each nominee had up until 9 p. m. Tuesday night to decline, and all withdrew with the exception of Sam Hatton, Lindsay Meiklejohn, W. H. Patterson and Jetty Thompson, who were declared elected by acclamation and will be Stirling's councillors for 1927.

Board of Education—Dr. H. Alger, G. B. Bedford, F. T. Ward.

Clerk Luery declared the Board of Education elected by acclamation, as no other nominations were made.

Reeve McGuire was first called upon to address the audience. After appropriate introductory remarks he read over the financial statement, which showed a total debenture debt of $20508.57 and a balance on hand of $10213.16. Mr. McGuire stated that the total debenture debt five years ago was over $30,000, and the reduction to date was a little over $10,000, which he thought was a good showing. He stated that he would not stand for election. Reeve McGuire thanked the ratepayers for their confidence in him as he had served eight years on the council and only had to contest one election.

Hugh Morton—I wish to thank my nominator and seconder. I am not sure whether I will stand, but will think it over. If I do, I solicit the same support as has been given me in the past.

Thos. Cranston—I am glad to see so many present. I have been in the council for two years and I appreciate the honour the ratepayers have given me. We spent a great deal on roads this year, but have not spent as much on the streets as we would have liked, because we did not want to spend too much money. I have been nominated for Reeve and Councillor and as Mr. McGuire has dropped out I will be in the field for Reeve.

S. A. Hatton gave the report of the Electric Department which is in a flourishing condition, showing a surplus of over $13,000. He stated that he would be a candidate for Councillor.

Jetty Thompson—"I think nearly every ratepayer knows what the council has done during the past year and there is more work to be done next year, for instance a new town hall. My policy is to go by our means and altnough we need a new town hall and streets repaired, we will have to go as far as our means let us. I don't know whether I will stand or not, but will consider. If I do I solicit your support as in the past.

The newly elected school trustees were called upon, with the exception of Dr. H. Alger, who was absent. Mr. G. B. Bedford gave the statement of the Board of Education which showed that the Board was not making such a demand on the council for funds as in former years. Mr. F. T. Ward, in his remarks, emphasized the fact that the standing of Stirling schools was second to none, and that the staffs were in the same category, as has been demonstrated by past examination results. He said: "We have taken $2400 from the council and we will have enough funds to carry us over until the end of our Board year next August. In the last two years we have reduced our requisition from the council some $3200. Our high school is not costing the town over $2000 a year. The members of the Board are all taxpayers and big taxpayers too, so you may feel assured that they are running the business as economically as possible." Both Mr. Ward and Mr. Bedford assured the gathering that they would give their best in the interest of the municipality, during their term.

Thos. Montgomery, nominated for Reeve, was the next speaker. He remarked:—"I have spent two years in your council. Upon hearing of Mr. McGuire's retirement a number of ratepayers have urged me to stand for the honour. I absolutely refused up until a week ago, and I will be in the field for the Reeveship. The Municipal Council is the only organization in Canada that can levy a rate and demand payment at a specified time, and a member of a Municipal Council plays just as important part in the country's welfare, perhaps more so, than a member of parliament. I have had considerable experience in municipal administration, and I ask you for your support and inbuence."

L. Meiklejohn commended Reeve McGuire for his service and stated that in his knowledge of past Reeves there were none better. "There is" he said, "some very important work to be done next year, such as building a new town hall, repairing streets, building new sidewalks, as some of our walks at the present time are in a dangerous condition, and we need the best men it is possible to get in the council." Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

Gashes Foot With Axe

Donald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, concession 1, Rawdon, just west of Stirling, met with a painful accident on Tuesday afternoon. While cutting limbs from a tree, with an axe, he missed the intended mark and struck his left foot, severing the end of the third toe, and severely gashed the second member.

House Burned on Christmas Day

Mr. Fred Cook, a farmer, residing near Minto, suffered the loss of his home by fire on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Cook and their family left in the morning to spend the day with Mr. George Masters, a neighbor. Shortly after dinner they were informed of the conflagration and returning, found their home practically burned to the ground. It was a frame structure and fell an easy prey to the devouring elements. It is a heavy blow to Mr. Cook, especially at this season of the year.

Speaks on Citizenship

The regular meeting of St. Paul's Young Peoples' Society was held on Monday night. The president led in the opening devotional exercises. Miss Ruth Eggleton and Mrs. (Rev.) C. W. Barrett led in prayer. Duncan Marshall, 4th vice president, then took charge of the remainder of the program. Mr. Sam Sandy read a very appropriate poem by Tennyson, "On the Death of the Old New Year." Mr. H. A. Jackson favoured the audience with a violin solo. A very interesting and helpful address on Citizenship was well given by Miss Ida Marshall. After the Benediction a contest was put on by Mr. H. Hulin.

Stirling 5, Belleville 1

The following article, relating to the hockey game in the local Arena, between Stirling and the Belleville C.N.R. team, on Christmas Day, the Red and Whites coming out on top, appeared in Monday's Intelligencer:

"The Canadian National Hockey Club of this city were given a sound beating at the hands of the Stirling team on Christmas afternoon in the up-to-date new rink at that village. The home Club were the best by quite a wide margin and deserved the verdict. The Belleville team displayed some fast skating but lacked the necessary teamwork. Wallace and Raymond Scott were the pick of the winners while Riggs and St. Dennis showed considerable class for the railroaders.

The Stirling team are a fast aggregation and should make a bid for the honors in the Hastings County League.

The score of 5-1 is an indication of the margin held by the home team.

The ice was heavy and there was little attempt at combination play in the opening period. Wallace in this period ran wild anl bulged the twine four times for the homesters. The play was in Belleville's territory eighty per cent. of the time.

The Nationals showed improved form in the second stanza and pushed the play in Stirling territory. Ackers in an attempt to rush the goal collided with the goalie and a halt was made to fix things up. "Buck" Hulin in the Stirling goal made some sensational stops after the visiting players had broken through the defence, leaving him unprotected. Scott scored for Stirling on a rebound off Carmichael's pads. Belleville pressed the play but could not fathom the strong Stirling defence. St. Dennis scored Belleville's only goal in the dying stages of the game. The players of both teams slowed up considerably in the last period owing to the heavy ice.

C. N. R.		STIRLING
Murray	Goal	W. Hulin
Carmichael	Defence	W. Tulloch
Buckard		J. Ackers
St. Dennis	l. wing	R. Ingram
Amo	Centre	R. Scott
Riggs	r. wing	E. Wallace
Seeney	Sub	C. Ackers
		B. Conley
		H. Ingram
		M. McGee

Referee—W. J. Whitty.

Three Rural School reports and report of presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Seeney, along with Rawdon and Sidney Council minutes, were crowded out this week and will appear in our next issue.

STIRLING H.S. CHRISTMAS REPORT

FORM I	Per Cent.
Alcombrack, Harold	44.7
Bailey, Gordon	68.3
Bailey, Jack	51.6
Barrett, Beecher	63.2
Bray, Katie	65.5
Cain, Ernest	33.3
Carr, Pearl	73.7
Clarke, Clarence	47.5
Cranston, Bertha	69.2
Danford, Marjorie	64.2
Dunham, Florence	49.1
Fargey, Helena	45.8
Fargey, John	35.5
Farrell, Aileen	54.7
Farrell, Mary	60.
Haslett, Gerald	54.1
Heath, William	42.1
Holmes, Kenneth	51.6
Hoover, Leatha	64.1
Hoover, Lulu	58.8
Hulin, James	46.6
Irvine, Gerald	62.1
Joblin, Dorothy	71
Jones, Helen	58.1
Kingston, Ella	61.6
McInroy, John	43.1
Marshall, Caleb	64.1
Meiklejohn, Harry	66
Montgomery, Helen	39.2
Moore, James	75.8
Morgan, Reginald	31.3
Morton, Donald	61
Reid, Pearl	63
Sine, Freda	47
Thompson, Etta	61.5
Tulloch, George	50.6
Ward, Winifred	55.3
Wright, Elizabeth	80.7

FORM II	Per Cent
Anderson, Lorne	68.1
Anderson, Margaret	57.8
Andrews, Erma	55.2
Bailey, Florence	41.7
Bailey, Helen	55
Bailey, Pauline	68.6
Barrett, Ralph	60.1
Conley, Cecil	57.1
Cooke, Harry	51.5
Danford, Margaret	49.1
Faires, Florence	80.8
Faires, Louisa	73.5
Farrell, Vincent	51.1
Fraser, Dorothy	29.5
Geary, Marie	60.5
Hagerman, Lelah	28.5
Heagle, Vera	59.8
McKee, Grace	61.7
McKee, Muriel	51.1
Martin, Ivan	59
Potts, Lelia	55.8
Reid, Donald	55.1
Reid, Ethel	63.6
Rodgers, Mabel	66.2
Searles, Marjorie	60.6
Shea, Patricia	61.7
Simpson, Catherine	65.7
Stapley, Lorne	58.2
Wright, Vera	69.7

MIDDLE SCHOOL	Comp.	Liter.	B. Hist.	A. Hist.	Alg.	Geom.	Phys.	Chem.	Latin	French
Bailey, Irene	70	69	82	..	50	..	61	..	43	67
Belshaw, Mary	56	45	53	..	25	..	22	..	52	50
Bell, Maurice	48	48	..	45	..	..	44	89	42	37
Benson, Marie	40	38	33	..	15	15	26	..	..	..
Carlisle, Nina	50	53	46	..	38	..	33	..	35	56
Cooke, Carl	53	26	40	..	18	35	35	..	..	..
Cooke, Gladys	46	51	43	..	15	34	ab	..	..	..
Chambers, Harold	48	41	..	26	..	54	..	69	52	67
Danford, John	58	38	..	54	..	..	65	..	51	63
Donohoe, Helen	40	45	..	ab	100	76	51	ab	..	..
Donohoe, Nora	30	46	..	ab	..	43	54	58	..	..
Eggleton, Florence	68	55	93	..	100	..	67	..	85	79
Faulkner, Harry	75	50	87	..	74	..	76	..	94	89
Francis, Helen	58	43	..	19	..	00	30	20	..	..
Gibson, Ruth	72	59	72	..	85	..	40	..	88	76
Hagerman, Walter	50	ab	63	..	45	ab	44	..	..	..
Haggerty, Barton	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	36	79
Haggerty, Mary	56	51	..	67	..	80	..	60	83	..
Hanna, Elsie	45	50	..	41	..	44	63	66	..	..
Heath, Elspeth	51	42	..	29	78	70	63	61	..	..
Heath, Glenn	43	33	35	..	85	..	28	..	50	44
Heath, Maurice	43	36	..	..	70	..	19	..	68	ab
Hubel, Thora	60	50	71	..	38	..	27	..	43	38
Hulin, Mary	50	45	59	..	31	..	32	..	42	48
Joblin, Kingsley	70	73	77	..	59	..	75	..	83	88
McCarthy, Mabel	66	69	..	85	33	..	..	91	..	..
McGee, Bernadette	58	43	70	..	60	..	59	..	69	62
McGee, Clinton	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	27	62
McGee, Maurice	45	42	41	..	15	..	30	..	40	26
Marshall, Duncan	53	58	..	62	..	64	..	..	42	52
Morton, Dorothy	60	73	..	ab	..	60	..	69	77	..
Mumby, Harold	55	57	80	..	63	..	73	..	51	53
Narrie, Norman	69	66	..	58	69	..	47	..	..	71
Pitman, John	52	52	..	..	..	57	..	89	..	60
Potts, Edward	56	58	..	53	..	53	..	71	57	73
Richardson, M.	..	..	..	..	..	73	..	61	51	52
Shea, Madeline	45	38	66	..	55	..	53	..	48	43
Smith, Helen	..	..	66	57	..	..	..	..	40	..
Spry, Rosina	46	36	41	..	23	59	41	..	..	39
Truscott, Bernard	43	58	37	..	25	..	22	..	39	39
Vance, Ida	55	35	..	36	..	78	..	70	..	..
Vanderwater, James	52	39	59	..	70	..	67	..	83	76
Ward, Thomas	52	47	..	20	..	50	..	..	43	64
Warren, Albert	57	38	..	..	..	..	47	60	61	77
Warren, Walter	54	44	59	..	38	..	23	..	23	27
Williams, George	48	50	..	48	..	..	52	56	51	30
Wood, Margaret	43	48	..	19	..	55	45	55	..	..

UPPER SCHOOL	Comp.	Liter.	Hist.	Alg.	Geom.	Trig.	Phys.	Chem.	Biol	Latin	French
Bailey, Clarence	..	..	..	..	85	..	45	64	..	65	70
Bailey, Cora	..	..	69	85	..	95	..	..	..	72	74
Bateman, Helen	..	..	65	74	60	36	..	..	54	..	..
Carr, Iola	..	..	40	85	..	86	..	..	..	56	49
Dickens, Bessie	..	..	57	23	70	66	..	55	72	..	..
Hadley, Blanche	68	69	58	68	69	72	..	..	59	55	..
Haggerty, Barton	..	58	..	..	50	..	..	45	..	36	79
Heasman, Alice	51	54	60	37	..	46	..	..	63	56	..
Joblin, Gladys	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	66	59
McCutcheon, E.	48	63	..	..	..	..	..	46	49	..	..
McGee, Clinton	50	30	58	..	24	..	..	..	..	..	..
McInroy, W.	55	60	38	83	..	..	..	57	..	..	..
Meiklejohn, Allen	..	..	..	..	..	..	70	..	74	66	..
Rodgers, Doras	..	..	58	37	..	53	..	..	..	60	67
Sills, Helen	52	61	48	85	58	73	..	58	68	..	..
Smith, Helen	..	..	..	65	..	59	..	..	..	..	..
Spry, Aleatha	47	55	54	66	70	64	..	58	66	..	..
Wright, Margaret	..	..	65	54	31	..	76	..	..	..	65

DIED

SUTHERLAND—In Springbrook, on Tuesday, December 28th, 1926, James Sutherland, aged 75 years, 1 month and 10 days. The funeral took place from his late residence, Springbrook, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Interment was made in Rylestone Cemetery.

Stirling stores will remain open tomorrow (Friday) night.

ATTENTION

Parents wishing their children to start piano lessons kinlly communicate immediately, with Mrs. Williams, Deloro. 17-1t

ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual meeting of the Rawdon Rifle Association will be held in the Forester's Hall, Springbrook, on January 4th, at 7.30 p. m. 17-1t

J. S. BAKER, Sec.

Buys Butcher Business

Mr. A. L. Hough has purchased the butcher business from Mr. C. B. McGuire and takes possession on January 3rd. Mr. Hough, who is a veteran butcher, is getting back into his own, having sold this same business to Mr. McGuire about twelve years ago.

Pucked in the Eye

Mr. George Vandervoort, sub.-goalie for Stirling's senior hockey team, was hit in the left eye by the puck, during practice on Monday night. The shot had the force of E. Wallace behind it, and Mr. Vandervoort has been suffering a great deal of pain from the injured orb, which is practically swollen shut.

An Election in Sidney

Sidney township is in the throes of an election with the following candidates seeking the honors:

For Reeve—Alfred Reid, Col. Roscoe Vandewater.

Deputy-Reeve—Walter Burke and Arthur Vandervoort.

For Councillors—George Bush, Edgar Morrow, Sam Nicholson and Wm. Rodgers (three to be elected.)

Hockey To-morrow Night

In last week's issue of the News-Argus, it was reported that there would be a hockey game in the Arena on New Year's Day. This is an error as the tilt will be staged tomorrow night, New Year's Eve, and the opposing team will be the Trenten Junior O.H.A. team. It is the second game of the season and will be a keen contest. Don't forget to boost for the Red and Whites tomorrow night.

MRS. HULDA G. MURRAY

On Sunday, December 19th, at Belleville Hospital, there passed to her eternal rest, Hulda Grace Green (Hilda) beloved wife of Morley J. Murray, 9th concession, Rawdon. Deceased was born in July, 1876, and was a daughter of Mrs. Mary Green and the late Lewis Green, of Rawdon. In 1913, she was united in marriage to her now sorrowing husband. Having always resided in Rawdon, Mrs. Murray had a large circle of friends who regret deeply her untimely passing. She was of a gracious and generous disposition which endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. Early in life she accepted Christ as her master and never faltered in His work, giving willingly of her time and talents to every worthy cause.

The funeral was held from her late home to Rylestone Union Church, on Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by a large concourse of friends and neighbors. The impressive service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Gardner, who spoke of the loss to the community, but wherein they were comforted, knowing that "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His Saints."

Besides her bereaved husband, there are left to mourn her loss, her aged mother, two sisters, Mrs. Jas. Russell and Mrs. Dan Henderson, and two brothers, Louis R. and Wm. Green, and her aunt, Miss M. McConaghy.

Floral tributes included: Pillow, Murray family; sheaves, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Russell, Miss McConaghy, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green, Rylestone W. M. S. and Rylestone W. I.

Pall-bearers were Messrs Jesse Baker, Richard Meiklejohn, Richard Morton, Howard Finch, Verney Heath, Charles Stuart.

BORN

BAILEY—At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, December 10th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Bailey, (nee Edna Elliott), a daughter.

ROYAL BLACK CHAPTER

The annual County Royal Black Chapter will meet in Madoc Orange Hall on the first Tuesday of January, (4th) for the election of officers and the transaction of general business.

J. S. HAYTON, County Registrar.

AUCTION SALE

Mr. John Stiles will hold an auction sale of Farm Stock, Implements and Household Furniture, on his premises, lot 17, con. 6, Rawdon, on Wednesday, January 12th, commencing at 10 a.m. 17-2t

C. U. CLANCY, Auctioneer

RAWDON COUNCIL RE-ELECTED

Rawdon will not have an election for municipal honors this year. The personnel of the 1927 council will be the same as the past year, the old members being elected by acclamation at the nomination meeting held in the township hall, Harold, on Monday. The 1927 slate is as follows:—

Reeve—George A. Bailey

Deputy Reeve—Ernest Brown.

Councillors—W. J. Bateman, W. S. Stiles and J. W. Johnston.

The nominations held at 12 o'clock were fairly well attended, considering the slippery roads, which made motoring dangerous. The only nominations received were for the members of the old council which demonstrated that the ratepayers were well satisfied with their officers. After resuming at 1 o'clock, Clerk W. F. Bateman, who was chairman for the day, declared the old members elected by acclamation and called upon each of them for a few remarks.

Reeve Bailey gave a resume of the business done during this year. He gave some valuable information regarding the county council's legislation. Mr. Bailey stated that $6000 per annum was spent for the upkeep of the Childrens' shelter; $1500 per month was given for Mothers' Allowance, fifty per cent. being paid by the government, and over $2 per week for each inmate in the House of Refuge. He emphasized that the biggest expenditures were for the roads.

Deputy-Reeve Brown was called upon to read the financial statement. It brought a couple of questions from the gathering, and which were satisfactorily answered. Mr. Brown in speaking of the county council, remarked that Rawdon's county levy was the third highest, with Thurlow first, and Sidney second.

The brief addresses by J. W. Bateman, W. S. Stiles and J. W. Johnston were appropriate and they along with the former speakers wished the ratepayers the Compliments of the Season and thanked them for their continued confidence.

Mr. McConnell, of Springbrook; Mr. Thos. Montgomery, Stirling, ex-members of Rawdon Council, and A. E. Dobbie were called upon for a few remarks.

The meeting was closed by the National Anthem, after which the gathering enjoyed a smoke at the expense of next year's council.

WILSON—CARLISLE

On Saturday, December 18th, at eleven o'clock, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlisle, Carmel, when their second daughter, Retta Leona, became the bride of Edward N. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, West Huntingdon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Barrett, of Stirling United Church. The bride, who was gowned in cinnamon satin crepe, and carrying a bouquet of ophelia roses, entered the drawing room on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs. A. Carlisle. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Rada Carlisle, wearing pale green satin crepe. The groom was ably supported by his cousin, Mr. Elmer Wilson. After the ceremony, dinner was served in the prettily decorated dining room, the table centred with the bride's cake and baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Later Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a trip to Toronto and other western points, the bride wearing a dress of blue crepe romaine with blue coat and hat to match. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm at West Huntingdon. The bride received many handsome and numerous gifts, showing the high esteem in which she was held.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society will be held in the Agricultural office on Wednesday, January 12th, 1927, at 8 p. m. Members and visitors welcome. 16-3t

COMING EVENTS

ST. ANDREW'S S. S. NEW YEAR'S entertainment will be held in the Opera House, Stirling, New Year's night. Program will consist of a two-act play, choruses, pantomimes, etc. Admission 50c and 35c. Plan at J. S. Morton's. 16-2t

WHEN FATHER TIME ENTERTAINS

When your guests first arrive they may feel a bit stiff or shy. If you can make them all forget themselves in the excitement of some unusual game or unique stunt they will soon be "quite at ease." Here are some suggestions.

People never tire of having their fortunes told, and if it is a clear starry night Father Time can take them out and pretend to read the stars. Before hand he will have read up on the subject of astrology. There are little books giving the characteristics of people born in the different months. These are usually on sale at newsstands.

Father Time's Fortunes. Asking the date of the birthday, Father Time will consult the book for that month by the light of his old lantern and with frequent glances at the stars will give them interesting facts about their virtues and shortcomings, their lucky days and special talents. If you are not able to procure the little books he can draw upon his own imagination and the following suggestions:

MARCH 21st-APRIL 19th—Aries.

Mental energy, often headstrong and impulsive, ambitious, independent, persistent, quick tempered, elevating ideality, pioneers and leaders, good executives, would do well as architects and designers—pen sketchers, writers, lecturers, milliners, auctioneers, reformers, promoters, electricians.

APRIL 20th-MAY 20th—Taurus.

Self-reliant, persistent, firm, careful, abhor pain, patience, secretive or reserved, practical, faithful friends, sincere, make excellent public servants, executive workers, bankers; can succeed as doctors, nurses, farmers, gardeners, financial agents, singers, actors, taxidermists.

MAY 21st-JUNE 20th—Gemini.

Sympathetic, kindhearted, affectionate, sensitive, individual, idealistic, studious, nervous, excellent reasoners, changeable, impulsive, like change; make good as bookkeepers, demonstrators, commercial travelers, writers, newspaper men, solicitors.

JUNE 21st-JULY 22nd—Cancer.

Quiet, reserved, sensitive, versatile, dramatic ability, industrious, prudent, frugal, retentive memory, fear ridicule, conventional; make good as actors, nurses, confectioners, cooks, dressmakers, hotel keepers, managers.

JULY 23rd-AUGUST 22nd—Leo.

Good natured, generous, natural leaders, determined, persistent, honest, conscientious, impulsive, intuitive, ardent and sincere. Make good as executives, writers, goldsmiths, lecturers, policemen, army mechanics.

AUGUST 23rd-SEPT. 22nd—Virgo.

Modest, contemplative, industrious, refined, desire wealth, active, not easily contented, blends the ideal with the practical, careful, keen, intellectual, and successful as authors, draftsmen, decorators, lawyers, philosophers.

SEPT. 23rd-OCT. 22nd—Libra.

Courteous, pleasant, agreeable, even tempered, affectionate, sensitive, peacemakers, modest; are fitted for influential posts, lecturers, librarians, writers, doctors, lawyers, actors, housekeepers, secretaries, carpenters.

OCT. 23rd-NOV. 21st—Scorpio.

Strong characters, shrewd, mentally suspicious, reserved, tenacious, secretive, fond of luxuries, but economical, quick, restless, energetic, make good as detectives, doctors, surgeons, chemists, druggists, lawyers, dentists, butchers, mechanics, soldiers, hotelkeepers.

NOV. 22nd-DEC. 21st—Sagittarius.

Jovial, hopeful, generous, self-reliant, enterprising, honest, good foresight, direct, great economist of time and energy, rarely fail, aggressive, aspiring, reserve power; make good as musicians, artists, writers, printers, cashiers, teachers, inventors, astronomers, horsemen, advance agents.

DEC. 22nd-JAN. 19th—Capricorn.

Quiet, thoughtful, good reasoners, practical, religious, prudent, faithful, economy, thrift, may rise in life through own efforts; make good as builders, designers, lawyers, ministers, miners, aviators, grocers, huge undertakings.

JAN. 20th-FEB. 18th—Aquarius.

Determined, quiet, patient, faithful, philosophical, refined, cautious, intellectual, discriminative, sympathetic, generous, often radical, easily influenced but can't be driven, artistic, make good as authors, lawyers, teachers, musicians, explorers, reformers, engineers, electricians.

FEB. 19th-MARCH 20th—Pisces.

Loving, kind, industious, methodical, logical, scientific, trustful, honest, amiable, idealistic, capable, orderly, precise, prudent, often modest and timid; make good as actors, teachers, language instructors, artists, milliners, tailors, nurses, sea captains, accountants, advance agents.

CLOCK GAME.

Form a large circle with one person called the Striker in the centre. Give each person an hour and if there are more than twelve use half hours. When the Striker touches a person he or she must immediately strike the hour and give a small pantomime of what it stands for. For instance, if he is twelve noon, he could pretend to eat, if twelve night, he could snore. And all this must be done before the striker counts fifteen. Continue until each person has had several turns.

FATHER TIME'S GRAB BAG.

If the party is made up of young people this will be good fun. Otherwise it might hurt some of the older folk's feelings, though almost anyone is fond of a joke. In an old sack tied up in many papers put enough articles for everyone present. Then give everyone a chance to find out what Father Time has in store for them. Huge spectacles, small battles of rheumatism liniment, red night caps, foot warmers, suggest themselves. A little bag full of pennies would denote wealth, a wreath made of shiny leaves and labelled "Fame" could be mixed in with the funny articles, a bottle of hair restorer, a wig, a pussy cat, signifying single blessedness, and several weights from a scale would of course mean added weight for the unlucky drawer.

FATHER TIME'S QUESTIONS.

Pencil games are always popular for a large party, especially when there is a surprise to work for.

1. What is Father Time's favorite pudding? (Hasty pudding.)

2. What is Father Time's favorite flower? (Four o'clock or century plant.)

3. What is his favorite furniture? (Time tables.)

4. What is his favorite bird? (Rooster.)

5. Give a timely verse.
(A few are suggested here, though many will occur to you.)
For instance:

"Turn backward, turn backward, oh, time, in thy flight,
Make me a child again just for to-night."

"Early to bed and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time."

6. Why does Father Time prefer country folk to city folk? (Because city folk are always punching the clock.)

7. Name everything you could find in a clock. (Face, hands, glass, wheels, works, figures, springs, bells, minutes, seconds, hours, etc.)

8. Why is a road going over a hill like a clock? (Because it winds up and runs down.)

9. Why is time like a bird? (Naturally because it flies.)

10. Put down all the times you can think of. (The list will vary but might contain all of these: Good time, bad time, right time, wrong time, standard time, daylight-saving time, summer time, winter time, day time, night time, ship's time, lost time, some time, high time, betimes, any time, and no time.)

For the best answers Father Time could award a subscription to a magazine, so they could keep up with the times. To the person who answers the least number of questions Father Time could give a time table to some funny place.

If you wish your guests to come in costume, ask them on the invitations to come dressed in timely garb. This will give a wide choice as they have the seasons, months, holidays, and various historical periods to choose from.

The costumes for winter, summer, spring, and autumn are not difficult to contrive, nor are costumes for the various months. For the holidays, there would of course be old St. Nick, a clown to represent April Fool's day, Jack Canuck for the First of July, a witch for Hallowe'en, and a man in overalls for Labor Day.

Guessing the days, months, or periods the various guests stand for will be mighty amusing, and where it is hard to do Father Time will ask them to either recite a verse giving a clue to their costume or give a short pantomime to enlighten the company.

Magic Colors.

The part played by color in our daily lives is only just beginning to be understood by science. Hitherto we have always taken colors for granted.

Recently Lord Chudleigh claimed that in the range of the spectrum lay the secret of happiness—a somewhat startling assertion, but one which is supported by many scientists.

So it seems quite possible that the physician of the future will, instead of writing out a prescription for some combination of drugs, give us a color prescription to cure our ills.

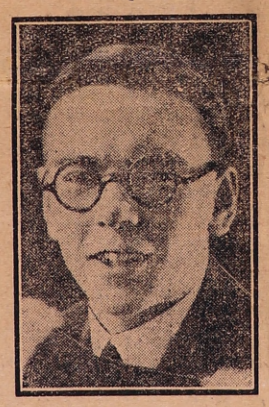
Some colors, say these discoverers, act as irritants, others as sedatives.

For instance, repeated experiments have proved that yellow is soothing to tortured nerves. Violet light causes bone to develop; blue is claimed to stimulate the growth of muscle tissue; green adds to our store of energy.

Already these facts are being enlisted in the task of curing the sick. There are now several nursing homes which specialize in distinctive colorings for the bed-rooms of various types of sufferers. The jaded will be stimulated by skyblue, the excited quieted by yellow, and so on.

The truth is, that most people, although they may be unaware of it, are influenced and affected by colors. Take, for example, the impression a room makes upon you when you enter it. What causes that impression? Setting aside the taste of the furnishings, there is but one thing: color.

In cities, where there is none too much sunlight, the object should be to procure the maximum of sunlight effect. This is now generally recognized. Hence the growing popularity of golden tints in mural decoration. They induce a feeling of freshness and happiness, just as browns and violet crimsons depress and distress the sensitive.



Carlyle A. King

Nineteen-year-old westerner, who is studying for his master's degree at the University of Toronto on a research fellowship, has been awarded the Saskatchewan I.O.D.E. overseas scholarship for $1,400. Mr. King, whose home is in Tugaske, Sask., graduated from the University of Saskatchewan this spring and will spend a year at Oriel College, Oxford.

Keen-Eyed Worms.

Glow worms and dragon flies have keen sight.

Forests in Sahara.

The Sahara desert once had dense forests, judging from ancient rock inscriptions.

A Classy Camel.

The name dromedary is most correctly applied to the better class breeds of one-humped camels.

Rafael Sabatini

Who has been said to write the best screen stories, studies small ship models of 17th and 18th century craft for the details he needs. He is shown at his desk in London, where he wrote Captain Blood, Sea Hawk, etc.

Revenge.

They had been married just long enough for him to realize that her cooking did not equal his mother's. One morning he happened to mention this.

But his wife was a modern woman, and, instead of weeping, she made a fresh cake alleged to be equal to anything he'd ever had before.

"Angel!" he cried upon tasting it, "this is superb—just like mother's! What a lucky man I am to have married such a wonderful girl! Tell me how you happened to hit on the recipe."

"It's no great secret," answered his angel wife, a glitter in her eyes. "I used margarine instead of butter, watered the milk, and dropped a chunk of alum in the flour!"

No Smart Man—

—Ever lets himself think that crookedness pays in the long run.

—Ever takes his criticism or his flattery at its face value.

—Ever worries over an anonymous letter.

—Ever imposes upon a friend he wants to keep.

—Ever tries to make a sale by impressing the customer with his smartness.

—Ever makes a display of his smartness without losing some of his reputation.

—Ever hoodwinked the Almighty even when he fools himself.

Shallow and Deep Ploughing.

Shallow plowing during four years at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has given as large a yield of corn and oats as has deep plowing. It is necessary, however, says the Dominion Field Husbandman in his annual report for 1925, to do good plowing, to turn all the land and to cut and cover all the weeds. A table in the report shows that at four inches deep on light soil the yield of corn after sod averaged 21.71 tons and of oats after corn 69.2 bushels. At seven inches deep the average of corn was 21.45 tons and of oats 65.4 bushels. Last year was especially good for oats after corn, the yield at four inches being 95.5 bushels and at seven inches 78.6 bushels.

The Exception.

Husband (balancing the household budget)—"I don't believe I've made one extravagant expenditure so far, dear."

Wife—"But what about that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago? We've never used it once."

Speak to the Janitor.

"My apartment is just full of curios and antiques."

"That's too bad. Can't you do anything to get rid of them?"

Store seed corn in a dry place. If it has cured thoroughly, it can be hung overhead in the granary.

LOOKING FORWARD TO 1927

BY CAROLINE B. KING.

I always look forward eagerly to the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. It is the most blissful, serene week of the whole fifty-two to me, a time I can spend just as I please, a peaceful interlude between two great days, a sort of clearing-up period before I return to the comfortable routine of everyday affairs, which I shall welcome also, after all the festivities, just as I welcome the joys of home and shabby familiar clothes and humdrum pleasures after an exhilarating journey.

I like to spend these last seven days preparing for the New Year, clearing away all the odds and ends, solving the left-over problems, and banishing the bothers and worries I've saved up so long. like to check up with myself and decide what sort of home-maker I've been the past twelve months, what sort of neighbor, what sort of citizen.

It's a splendid way to clear the mental atmosphere, and when I have finished I feel I'm all ready to make a brand-new beginning. New Year's Day is not the world's birthday alone, it's everybody's birthday and we all have a chance to begin over again. The new milestone is clean and white and just filled with possibilities.

* * * *

One of the nicest things about this kind of stock taking is that it can go right on while one is dusting or darning or even cooking. I manage to go through my whole house—to be sure it's not very big—during my mental check-up, putting in a stitch here, a little patch there, making over half-worn sheets, transforming old tablecloths into excellent everyday napkins and table runners, getting some useful and very good-looking aprons from out-of-style gingham dresses, making dusters and holders from old and all but hopeless stockings, and getting as much fun out of it as though I were doing a piece of needlepoint embroidery.

Incidentally, I make a very careful list during my mending and make-over orgy, so that I know exactly what the home requires; now I am prepared to buy intelligently and economically when the January white-goods sales take place, and, by the way, I intend to include in my purchases then several unbleached muslin sheets of the best quality. They are durable, launder beautifully and wear indefinitely.

* * * *

One of the very first things I am going to do, however, after the New Year festivities are over, will be to supply myself with a little household kit of tools. It will contain a small supply of casters, an oil can filled with a good oil, a bar of hard yellow soap, a hammer, an assortment of nails and tacks, a jar of paste, some pieces of clean cloth and a screw driver. Perhaps later I'll even add a small plane and a saw. Then, once a month or so, I'll take my little kit on a tour through the house, easing squeaky doors, oiling hinges, soaping drawers that stick, mending torn wall paper, and doing all the little odd jobs that usually wait and wait until one's nerves and patience and sometimes temper are worn out.

I'll spend one day this month looking over the contents of my preserve closet and examining the canned fruits and vegetables. Some of the jars or cans may require attention and prompt action may save them. Then, if I find my stock of jams and marmalades is getting low, it will be really good fun some stormy day to replenish it with a few sweetmeats made from dried fruits, cranberries, raisins and apples.

The days will just fly, I'm thinking, and before we know it the fascinating seed catalogues will be making their appearance. I always like to have as much of the big midwinter work as possible out of the way when they arrive, so that I can give my whole attention to their glowing pages, make my seed and plant lists, and perhaps plan my garden on paper. I never realized until recently what a help a paper plan is in garden making. It saves both time and seeds when the planting season comes, and one doesn't have to be either an artist or a landscape gardener to do it, I've discovered.

* * * *

One of my friends has asked me to suggest a way for her to spend her Christmas-gift money. She says there isn't anything she needs at present, but very evidently the dollars are beginning to burn their proverbial hole. I wish she would put some of them in into the bank, and then try to add to them regularly each month. It's such a comforting thing to have a little nest egg all your own. You feel so secure to know it's there all safe, waiting to be used when some need arises, and perhaps, while it is waiting, it is gathering up a few more dollars in the way of interest. It's surprising how soon a mickle becomes a muckle when one gives it a chance.

Of all the letters that I have received for many a month, the one that appeals to me most, perhaps, is from a young housewife who writes:

"I don't think I'm a very good housekeeper. I know I do let the children get the house very untidy, and perhaps don't clean up as often as I should, for the children do so like to have me with them in their play, and they like to be with me helping when I cook and generally messing things. But I always feel that when they're all grown men and women they won't remember whether the house was always in apple-pie order, but they will remember, I know, that they had a jolly home."

Isn't she a wise woman?

On a Rainy Day.

The black umbrellas are like waves
upon an angry sea,
They are so sorry and so grim—it
somehow seems to me,
That folk should carry brighter hued
umbrellas in the rain,
To smile into the sullen sky and
make it glad again.

Umbrellas—red and green and blue.
The avenue would bloom
Like any garden through the mist—
there would be no more gloom.
Oh, faces would seem brighter far,
beneath a cheery glow,
And hearts would sing a happy song,
despite the rain, I know.

The sidewalks would reflect each tint
in tiny rainbow gleams,
That laughed and danced unceasingly
like friendly little dreams;
And folks would find that all the world
was pleasant and sincere,
And everyone would be as gay as if
the sky were clear.

The black umbrellas are like fears that
worry and distress,
They make us feel dissatisfied and
quarrelsome, I guess.
I think that folk should carry bright
umbrellas in the rain,
To smile upon the sullen sky and make
it glad again.

—Margaret Sangster.

Width of Ploughing.

Comparisons that have been made for four years at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, between narrow and wide plowing—that is, between 8 and 16 inches, have shown that the latter gives as large yield as the former. With furrows 8 inches in width the yield of corn after sod on light soil has averaged 22.71 tons and of oats also after sod 64.9 tons. At 16 inches the yield of corn has averaged 21.70 tons and of oats 66.9 tons. Drawing his conclusion, the Dominion Field Husbandman in his report for 1925 remarks that inasmuch as the wider furrows usually make possible the plowing of a larger acreage per day, it will be observed that it is more economical than plowing narrow furrows.

Many of those who are taken in never allow this fact to be found out.

Soil acidity is a big factor in winter-killing of wheat. Experiments show that fields receiving enough lime to overcome the natural acidity of the soil came through the past winter with a good stand of wheat. Plats not receiving lime were practically bare of wheat because of winter-killing. Barnyard manure was found to a small degree to reduce the losses, but not enough to warrant dependence on it for this purpose.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

Bank of Montreal Annual Meeting

Sir Vincent Meredith, President, in a survey of conditions, said in part:

"A broad survey of trade conditions in the year under review finds much to hearten and little to discourage. In almost every department of commerce activity is greater and, despite keen competition, profits are larger. Confidence finds practical demonstration in increased capital investment in development of natural resources and to a lesser extent expansion of manufacturing plants. Outstanding in this respect is the growth of the pulp and paper industry, the exploitation of mineral deposits and the harnessing of water powers, closely allied industries indigenous to Canada and in respect of which she may be said to stand unrivalled."

Survey of Conditions.

The president proceeded to survey conditions in the leather and footwear industry, in textiles, iron and steel and pointed out the possibility of a slowing down in the building trades following a very active period. The noticeable improvement of business has brought with it a decline in unemployment.

"The aggregate of Canada's foreign trade still expands, having had a value of $1,890,500,000 in the seven months ending October 31st, or $42,-000,000 more than in the corresponding period last year. The character of the trade, however, is changing, imports having increased and exports decreased, as a consequence of which the favorable balance has diminished."

Trend Upward.

Describing present conditions in Canada, the president drew the conclusion that the Dominion has emerged from the shadow of restricted business, unsatisfactory earnings and indifferent balance sheets and the trend of business is now distinctly upward in practically all lines of trade. "I cannot see any indication that this period of prosperity is soon coming to an end. I believe the underlying conditions are sound and the future can be viewed with confidence."

General Manager's Address.

Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, General Manager, in his address, said in part:

He declared that there were very few new Canadian issues floated in London during the past year, and apparently there is little prospect of an early re-entry to that market. He added, however, that American capital continues to flow into Canada.

Outstanding Facts.

Three outstanding facts regarding Canada are stressed in the report, with a view to informing potential investors in Great Britain who have the welfare of the Empire at heart.

Firstly it is pointed out that less than 50 years ago the three Prairie provinces were uninhabited. To-day on the fertile plains is a population of two million prosperous people, with millions of rich and idle acres awaiting settlers. In 1900 the value of the field crops of these provinces is given at 32 million dollars; now it is close to 700 millions.

Secondly, although Canada is known as an agricultural country, it may not be realised abroad that the gross value of our manufactured products in 1924, the last obtainable figures, was $2,005,-000,000, nearly twice the agricultural production for the same year.

Thirdly, such progress has been made in harnessing water power, that Canada is now the second country per capita in this respect in the world. "When developments now under way are complete, Canada will have in use 4,500,000 horse power, representing a capital investment in power plants and transmission lines of 854 million dollars."

"These three facts alone," the General Manager says, "should be enough to attract the notice of British engineers, promoters, investors, manufacturers and intending emigrants."

Sir Frederick reviewed the various services rendered by the bank in the interests of the general public and that of Canada, such as the crop reports during the crop season, the monthly business analysis and the various pamphlets issued to farmers in Canada and in foreign countries.

A Fine Night in Winter.

This night of sweetly-perfumed air
Should not have fallen to December's share.
This is such sweetness as young April breathes
When violet girdled spring her garland wreathes,
When wallflowers crowd the borders, and in the sun
Hyacinth bells are opening one by one,
And tulip buds are red stained at the tips,
And pear trees are like full rigged sailing ships—
In such a place, on such a day stood I,
And watched fine weather walking in the sky,
Through pearly clouds threaded the azure day
And winter seemed a thousand years away.

Here are no flowers, and overhead I see
The quick stars leaping in a leafless tree—
Not to December's iron share
This night of perfumed air!

—Sylvia Lynd.

A Star Map.

All of heaven in my hands—
With one finger I can turn
Till I sink Orion's bands,
And the Lyre begins to burn.

I can make a night of spring,
Shivering Spica, white Altair,
And above me I can swing
Slowly Berenice's Hair.

Winter evening, autumn dawn
Man has charted; I can see
How Midsummer Night moves on
Tranquilly and terribly;

Light lost in light, death lost in death,
Time without end, Space without bound—
I, whose life is but a breath,
Turn Infinity around.

—Sara Teasdale.

History.

Tell me what you have loved—
The land of your desire;
Nothing of where you've traveled
Shall I enquire.

What beauty you have quested,
That I would know, would see,
In that lies all the substance
Of history.

The roads by which you came,
The life you knew, are naught,
But I must learn the beauty
Your soul has sought.

—George Elliston.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saintes, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemantagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Celebrated Heirloom.

Perhaps the most celebrated family heirloom is the Lee penny, which has been in possession of the Lockharts of Lee, in Lanarkshire, since the Crusades. A silver coin, it formed part of the ransom paid for a Saracen chief. It is supposed to be capable of curing any ailment. For this purpose it was hired in 1665 by a plague-stricken town in exchange for securities of £25,000.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Five Years on One Meal.

Fish which will live contentedly on one meal every five years are sometimes found in subterranean caverns. In their natural state they are pale in color, but turn black if kept in the light.

"Health Rays"

A FREE BOOKLET

Explains the simple methods of treatment in your home for the relief of pain and the restoration of health by Violet Ray with the Branston Vollet Ray Generator.

Any home equipped with electric lighting may have the Branston Generator ready and handy at all times for immediate use, and relief.

Drop us a post card: "Send me a copy of your booklet free," and sign your name and address.

Chas. A. Branston, Limited
Manufacturers of Electro-Medical Apparatus
120 Wellington Street West
Toronto 2

From "Tamarack Blue."

Somehow the valley was uncommonly
Serene and lovely, following the rain,
The mellow benediction of the sun,
The beaver-ponds that held upon their glass
The clean clear blue of noon, the pebbly brook
Meandering its twisted silver rope
Through hemlock arches, loitering in pools
Clear-hued as brimming morning-glories, placid,
Save when a trout would put a slow round kiss
Upon the water—these were beautiful.
The rustle of winds among the aspen-trees,
The fragrance on the air when my sorrel mount,
Loping upon the trail, flung down her hoofs
Upon the wintergreen and left it bruised
And dripping—these were very clean and cool.
And I was glad for the wild plums crimsoning
Among the leaves, and for the frail blue millers
Glinting above them—chips of a splintered sky;
Glad for the blossoming alfalfa fields and the asters bobbing
And chuckling at the whimsies of the breeze;
Glad for the far jang-jangling cattle-bells
That intimated a land of deep wet grass
And lazy water . . .
A valley of contentment,

—Lew Sarett, in "Slow Smoke."

STOMACH TROUBLE DUE TO THIN BLOOD

It Usually Disappears When the Blood is Made Rich and Red.

Thin blood is one of the most common causes of stomach trouble. It affects the digestion very quickly. The glands that furnish the digestive fluids are diminished in their activity, the stomach muscles are weakened and there is a loss of nerve force. In this state of health nothing will more quickly restore the appetite, digestion and normal nutrition than good, rich, red blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, making it rich and red, and this enriched blood strengthens weak nerves, stimulates tired muscles and awakens to normal activity the glands that supply the digestive fluids. This is shown by an improved appetite, and soon the effect of these blood enriching pills is evident throughout the whole system. You find that what you eat does not distress you, and that you are vigorous instead of irritable and listless. If your appetite is fickle, if you have any of the distressing pains and symptoms of indigestion, you should at once take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and profit by the better condition in which they will put your blood.

These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Candle-Light.

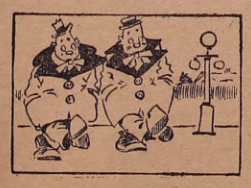
The evening started normally. The light of a 40-watt electric lamp came with the correct slant over the reader's left shoulder illuminating with staring brilliancy the black letters on the white page of a magazine. Then the lights went out, firmly and unequivocally went out. They refused to be coaxed back, and the evening looked like a lost thing until the top shelf in the pantry came to mind and on it a tin box marked Candles.

There, among bent stumps of festive left-overs, were four that stood proudly perfect albeit of various colors. Soon these were grouped on the reading-table flanking the patient left shoulder, and revealing the back of the magazine left open face down to keep the place. A story had just been started. It was the tale of the homely heroism of a woman—a skipper's wife aboard ship going around Cape Horn in winter.

Under the 40-watt glare it had seemed unnatural. By candle-light one was with the old wife, shut up in the cabin, oil lamps swinging overhead, water pouring in steadily and creeping higher until one must swim, swim, swim. One comes to—clinging to one's chair as the room seems to list to starboard.

No electric filament could have so bridged that gulf of time and space between the skipper's wife and the reader. Flickering candles wrought that meeting.

So, when the reader had closed his magazine and candle in hand started to mount the stairs to bed, noting the fascinating shadows cast by the banisters as they caught the light one by one and then receded into darkness, he knew that the price of modern illumination does not appear in full on the bills sent in by the electric light companies.



Expensive Game.

"Do you find pool playing expensive?"

"Well, something is being taken out of the pockets all the time you play it I know."

Politeness.

The housekeeper was going out for the day. She had to leave home before the grocer and baker paid their usual morning calls, and accordingly she hastily scribbled a note and pinned it up on the front door. It read as follows:

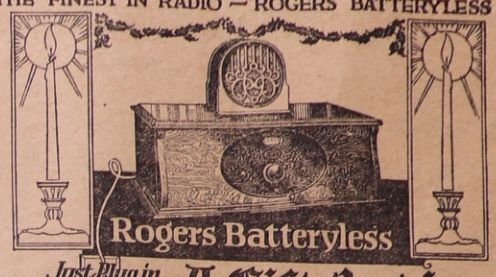
"All out! Don't leave anything!"

Having done this she went her way. On her return she saw that the front door was ajar, whereas she had left it securely locked.

Going inside she found that the house had been ransacked and all her most valued possessions had been taken.

Another glance at the note on the door revealed that an addition had been made thus: "We took all we could carry. Thank you."

THE FINEST IN RADIO — ROGERS BATTERYLESS



Just Plug in Then Tune in

A Gift that is Different

READ THESE FEATURES

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No batteries of any kind.
No chemicals or charger.
Single dial control.
Volume control.
Oscillation control.
A. C. Power Tubes (exclusive).
Super A. C. Power Tube.
Genuine walnut cabinet.

No Batteries! No Chemicals!

JUST THINK OF IT! Radio for Christmas without the usual discouragement and inconvenience of A. B. and C. Batteries or chemical chargers.

It's really very much cheaper and convenient in the long run for you to decide on a Rogers FIRST and have no regrets later on.

This remarkable batteryless set operates from your light socket at a cost of less than 4c a week. It is all complete in one cabinet, single dial control and convenient wave length dial.

See Your Nearest Rogers Dealer.

You'll Be Glad You Bought a Rogers.

Q.R.S. MUSIC CO., CAN., LTD.
590 KING STREET WEST

Contest Winners.

One of the most interesting campaigns ever held in Canada to select a name for a new product has just been completed by Sheet Metal Products Co., of Canada, Ltd., in Toronto.

This firm invented a splendid new stove-pipe which is extremely easy to put in and has three locks in each section which prevent it bulging and make it very rigid.

A name was wanted for this product and a contest was held among Canadian hardware merchants. Contest ran from April 24th and ended November 30th, and the lucky winners of the prize money were:

1.—C. M. Farrow, c/o G. & A. Gardiner, Ltd., Sarnia, Ont.

2.—W. R. Finlay, Travelling Salesman for Northern Canada Supply Co., Cobalt, Ont.

3.—Laz. L. Brissette, c/o J. O. Paquettes Hardware, 790 St. Catharine St. E., Montreal, Que.

4.—Walter Klinck, Hardware Merchant, Elmira, Ont.

And the name selected was Self Made Pipe, which also embodies the principal letters, SMP, used by this big firm.

Skim Milk.

The blast of a small horn followed by a shrill "Latte Scremato" awakens the sleepers and sends them scurrying down the stone stairs for skim milk. For in this sunny winter resort on the Italian Riviera there are thousands of visitors and prices are high, so the ordinary residents must use skim milk until the summer comes again.

It was weeks before the writer discovered where the milk came from. She had never seen a cow about, but there was always plenty of milk for sale at the "Latterie." Then one day on the hills she saw a woman washing milk pails and shortly afterward met the Skim Milk Woman. Tracing backward she came to a cowshed, a closed room on the ground floor of the house, containing a fine Alderney, a calf and some rabbits. There are seven hills all dotted with farms round the town, and every farm keeps its hidden cows, so the source of the milk supply was no longer a mystery.

The Italian peasants are wonderfully industrious and the women work side by side with the men in the fields as well as keep house, bake the bread and tend the children. It is part of their work to look after "Le bestie" and as theis includes cutting every mouthful of fodder with a small sickle, they must toil up the hillsides, glean from along the mule-tracks and on the terraces under the olive trees, in order to provide sufficient for them. Sometimes the load which almost conceals the head of the bearer is a fragrant bundle of wild thyme, sage and rosemary to be used as bedding for the animals.

Among the neighbors the skim milk vendor is well-to-do, for does not her husband guard sheep on the hillside, aided by a friendly woolly dog and a daughter who leads the flock, while the mother sells milk in the town! She keeps her savings in a stocking, "Va bene, Signora," for did not one of the banks fail in the long ago!

No Harm in a Hum.

Car owners might do well to endure a slight humming for a few days after new timing gears have been put in the car. It means the gears will fit better after they have worn in. The motor owner who demands quietness in this part of the car frequently makes his appeal so strong that a smaller camshaft gear is installed to humor him. When the gears begin to wear they make more noise than ever.

If you have a good opinion of yourself, keep it to yourself.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Classified Advertisements.

GRAMOPHONE.

VICTROLA STYLE, FULL CABINET, plays all records, 48 selections, automatic. Value $95.00 for $35.00 guaranteed. Poisson, 340 Mount Royal East, Montreal.

OLD CHINESE
ECZEMA REMEDY
For External Use Only

For centuries a sure relief for Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Ulcerated Legs and any skin disease. No matter how long or how bad. Give it a trial. Generous Jar $2.10 Postpaid
GEO. Y. LEE,
P.O. Box 1422. Victoria, B.C.

Changed Tones.

Husband (impatiently) — Is it possible, my dear, that you cannot keep those children quiet for a moment?"

Wife (soothingly) — "Now, John, don't be harsh with the poor little innocent things. It is natural for them to be full of spirit, and they're doing the best they can."

Husband—"Well, if I could have a moment's peace, I would sit down and write that cheque you've been bothering for."

Wife (sternly)—"Children, go upstairs at once! And if I hear another word from you to-night I'll punish you severely."

Gas, biliousness, heartburn, dyspepsia, and similar ills will not trouble you if you take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Indicative Mood.

Teacher (explaining the tenses)—"If I said, 'My father had a car,' that would be the past tense. Now, Betty, if you said, 'My father has a car,' what would that be?"

Betty—"Pretense."

The plain country fellow is one that manures his ground well but lets himself lie fallowed and untilled.—John Earle.

Plans For Homes

Last word in builders' aid. Practical, up-to-date suggestions on planning, building, furnishing, decorating and gardening. Profusely illustrated, and scores of actual dollar-saving suggestions. Send 25 cents for current issue.

MacLean Builders' Guide
344 Adelaide St. W.
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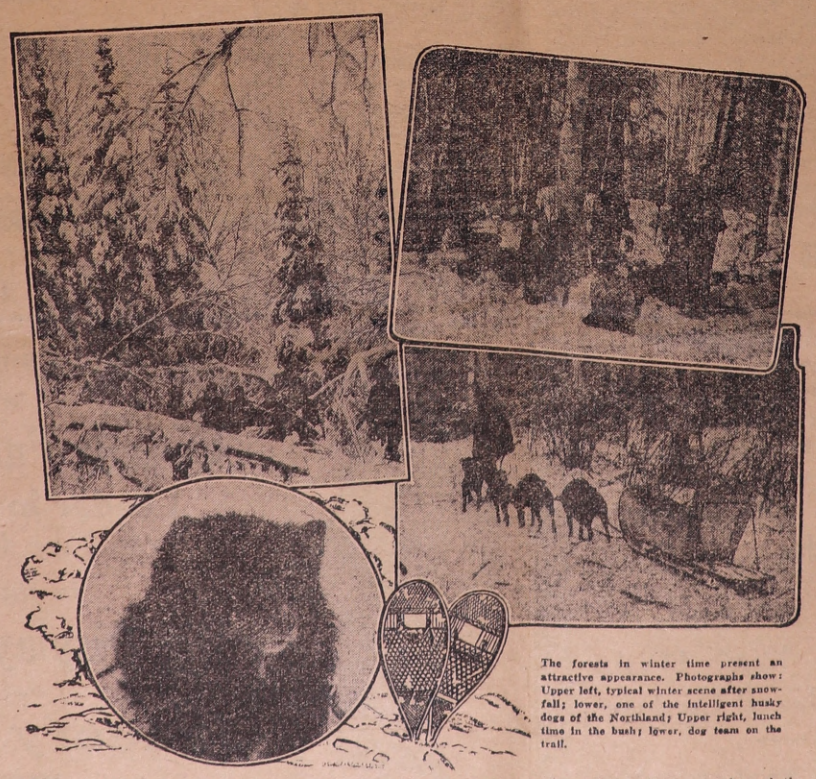
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
Edge-Holding Saws
SIMONDS SAWS
Fast-Easy-Cutting
MONTREAL, TORONTO, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.

Frost Bites.

Minard's takes the sting out of them. Quickens circulation and prevents complications.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

SNOWSHOE TRAILS IN NORTHERN WOODS



The forests in winter time present an attractive appearance. Photographs show: Upper left, typical winter scene after snowfall; lower, one of the intelligent husky dogs of the Northland; Upper right, lunch time in the bush; lower, dog team on the trail.

"Blanc Bec Trails," a new out-of-doors feature which will take the visitor out into the forests of Northern Ontario and Quebec under the guidance of experienced woodsmen and trappers, will be operated this winter by several outfitters in the northern sections of these two provinces, it is announced by the Tourist Department of the Canadian National Railways. These have been arranged to meet the demand for facilities for spending a winter outing in the woods and the men who will operate them are outfitters who have had wide experience in caring for hunting and fishing parties. Travel will be over trap lines, on well-beaten trails, by dog team and snowshoes and the visitor will be able to make woods trips of from 50 to 200 miles, under conditions which will provide for the comfort and convenience of the inexperienced woodsman.

ISSUE No. 52—'25.

THE
Stirling News-Argus
With which Is Incorporated the Stirling Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to the interests of Stirling and Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE - - Publisher

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Thursday, December 30th, 1926.

Christmas Is Over

Christmas Day is over but let us hope that enough of the spirit of Christmas still remains to spread fairly generously over the twelve months until the joyful day comes around again. The old world needs a large share of peace and goodwill to keep things going.

Let us see how much good will we can put into our work. Goodwill is an asset for which good money is paid when a business is sold, but goodwill is also a very real factor in success in business. Goodwill shows in courtesy, in general pleasantness, in the desire to render service of the best kind.

The week between Christmas and New Year's is a comparatively quiet week in many respects but it gives everyone time and opportunity to crystallize Christmas spirit into a sort of permanently optimistic outlook on life and work in general.

The Stirling News-Argus takes this opportunity to wish its many readers a Happy New Year.

CURRENT COMMENT

A Happy New Year.

Stirling's Reeve for next year is sure to be a "Tom."

Don't forget to put those resolutions into effect on Saturday.

Farmers' Advocate—Rural people still control the rural school, but judging from the number who attend the annual school meeting there is not much pleasure derived from that kind of "control."

Rawdon township ratepayers were so well satisfied with their 1926 council that they returned the same members by acclamation for 1927. At the nominations on Monday, no other candidates were even nominated, which is indeed unusual and worthy of note.

Mr. F. Sprentall, our genial electrician, was rightly termed as "the brains of the Electric Department" at Monday night's nominations. Mr. Sprentall knows electricity from A to Z and then some, and there is no doubt that the present flourishing condition of that department is due greatly to his efforts. He is always on the look-out to save the village money in power and light.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Editor of the News-Argus:
Mr. Editor:—

Would you kindly give me a little space to answer the questions asked by "Taxpayer." First, why was the ditch filled up at the corner of Victoria and James streets? It was filled up to improve the corner and it did not livert water to the sidewalk. Why was culvert cemented up? I did not do it, anyway it was of no use as there has never been any water run through it since I have lived here, as the old forms were never taken out of it and it was plugged up tight so that if it was ever intended to carry water it couldn't do so. Besides it was higher than the depression, and never in my time has water run up hill. Why was the ditch, on same street, allowed to be used for the disposal of sewerage? Well, the answer is that it never was used for that purpose, nor is it being so used now. There has been nothing done at this corner that hurts anybody, and my advise to "Taxpayer" is to cheer up, try to get a pleasant outlook on life and it will make things more pleasant for everybody, more particularly himself.

I am yours truly,
JNO. S. MARSHALL.

P. S.—Do not be ashamed of your name.

CONTEST FOR REEVE

Continued from Page 1

Meiklejohn referred to Electric Light surplus and felt that part of this sum should have been invested. "If all the assets," he remarked, "of the Electric Light Department were turned into cash, you could wipe out all of the village's debt and still have $15,000 to the good." He was high in his praise for Electrician F. Sprentall, and stated that he was the brains of the department.

W. S. Martin gave one of the best addresses of the meeting and thought that the Electric Department's $13,000 surplus should be invested so that it would bring more bank interest. "I would suggest," he said "that the funds be transferred to the corporation, by sanction of the Ontario Hydro Commission, to be used. It is not legal to use the money without taking this procedure. If the new hall goes through I would suggest that you issue thirty year debentures which would mean only two or three mills. We have a pretty village and we don't need to take a back seat from anyone. I can not be a candidate, as I am debarred. If I could I would be in the battle."

W. H. Patterson, after a few well chosen remarks, announced that he would be a candidate for council, but would not peddle himself for votes. He said, "As citizens of Stirling we must get our shoulders behind the wheels and boost. You know me, and I ask your support."

Dr. Walt—"It seems to me that if we could have more meetings similar to the one to-night, it would be much better for our community. Nothing counts to-day, unless it stands for service. I am sure we have had impressed upon our minds to-nigh the service for which a council is instituted. I am glad to see a contingent of ladies present. Possibly the day will come when mere men will see ladies occupying the official positions of the corporation." Dr. Walt declined his nomination and thanked his nominators.

J. S. Morton asked why the questions that appeared in a letter from "Taxpayer" in the News-Argus last week were not answered, but did not get any satisfaction from the members of the council. Councillor Cranston, chairman of Board of Works, stated that he did not know what the questions were as he had not read that section of the News-Argus containing the letter. Mr. Morton gave him the questions, as they appeared, and he stated that he had nothing to do with it.

Clerk Luery brougat the meeting to a close by all singing the National Anthem.

MR. A. McCUTCHEON PENNED

On Tuesday evening, December 28, a sleigh load of the young people from White Lake, visited the home of Mr. Arnold McCutcheon. An oyster supper was served and the evening was spent in games. Then the following address was read and Mr McCutcheon was presented with a gold mounted fountain pen and ever-sharp pencil:

Dear Sir,—We, the members of the Bethesda Sunday School Executive, wish to take this opportunity of expressing to you our deep appreciation of your assistance in preparing our Christmas entertainment. We realize something of what it has cost you, both in work and in time, both of which were given so freely in order to make the entertainment a success. We ask you to accept this little token, and may it express to you our good will and best wishes on our behalf for health and happiness for the coming year, and your sucess throughout the future.

Gratefully yours,
H. M. WOOD, Supt.

Mr. McCutcheon made a suitable reply. The company then set out for White Lake again, singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

MRS. A. EGGLETON PASSES

The death occurred at her late home, 9th concession of Thurlow, on Monday afternoon, December 20th, of Mrs. Helen Eggleton, beloved wife of Albert Eggleton.

The late Mrs. Eggleton was born in London, England, in the year 1856, but had resided in this country for the past fifty-four years. The deceased was only taken seriously ill about one week ago. In religion, Mrs. Eggleton was a member of the United Church, and a faithful worker in the Woman's Missionary Society.

Surviving to mourn her passing, besides her husband, are one daughter, Mrs. Clarence D. Fitchett, Madoc Jct.; also two sons, Percy Albert Eggleton, Thurlow, and Thomas Samuel, of Leslie, Saskatchewan, and one sister, Mrs. W. S. Morgan, London, England.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from her late home, 9th concession, Thurlow, to Clarke's cemetery, where the interment was made. Rev. Mr. Snell, of Foxboro, officiated, both at the house and the graveside. The many in attendance bore silent testimony of the sympathy felt for the passing of the deceased.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs W. Fitchett, G. Rose, W. Tufts, E. Hough, W. McMullen and J. Stapley.

The floral tributes were: Pillow, the family; Wreath, the Eggleton W. M. S.; Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson.

PRESENTED WITH TABLE AND CHAIR

On the evening of December 7th, there assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tucker, neighbors and friends to the number of practically fifty, to wish them well o'er they left the neighborhood. The Tucker family have been one of the oldest of the families in that section of Rawdon township, and through all the changing features of community life have remained on the farm where they settled so long ago. This assembly of friends and neighbors is only one of many that we find in rural areas in later years when an old homestead passes out of a family name and becomes the property of another, who may be new to the neighborhood. When the friends had all assembled and enjoyed a good community chat, they were called to order by Rev. C. W. Barrett, who called upon Miss Grace Vanderwater to read the following address:

To Mrs. Albert Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tucker,

Dear Friends,—It is with mingled regret and joy that we have come here to-night; regret that you are leaving our neighborhood, but joy in that you are going to still reside practically in our midst, at least for the present.

While you, Mrs. Tucker, have been in this neighborhood for forty-nine years, we wish in some way to show our appreciation of your ever-readiness to cheer anyone in need. We ask you to accept this chair, and may it remind you of your many friends here who wish you every comfort in your remaining years.

Will you, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, accept this table as a token of our appreciation of your willingness to help in any undertakings of the community? We hope it may bring happy remembrances to you in your new home and that you may be spared to live many years to enjoy a well earned rest from your hard labor of the farm.

Signed on behalf of your neighbors,

Charles Vance,
Wm. Drewry.
J. G. Green.

Mr. Tucker, in well chosen words, replied to the address and in a reminiscent way spoke of his school days and the small number of his school mates now in the community. He feelingly thanked his neighbors for the evidences of confidence and regard that were expressed by the gifts and the words of the address. Brief addresses, expressing the fidelity, friendliness and dependability of the Tucker family, were made by Rev. F. G. Joblin, Messrs John G. Green, Wm. Drewry, Geo. Morrison, John Scott, John Bateman and B. C. Tucker. A dainty lunch was served, and all left expressing to these three tried friends, all good wishes for the future.

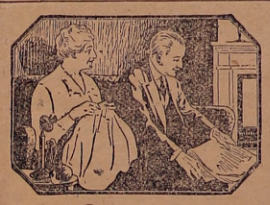
CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. Wm. Broadworth desires to thank his friends and neighbors for their unfiring efforts in assisting him locate his lost team of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fralick desire to thank their friends and neighbors for the kindnesses extended them in their recent bereavement of the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Prior.

Mr. Albert Eggleton and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for kindnesses and sympathy in their recent bereavement, also for the many floral tributes. 17-p

SLEIGHS
Bring Your Sleighs here to be Repaired.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
R. H. Williams
General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling.



"—Marian always remembers!"

"Ever since the Marshalls were our neighbours in Brooktown, Marian has never missed an opportunity of greeting me on my birthday. But to think that she would remember our Golden Wedding anniversary!"

"Yes, those thoughtful words over the telephone mean a great deal!"

"Indeed they do! As soon as I recognized her voice, I realized what it really means to be able to say that distance is no longer a barrier. It's wonderful to be alive in this age of marvels, when one can sit at home and chat with friends miles away!"

Long Distance is growing in favour day by day. For messages of congratulation and encouragement, there is nothing like the telephone. After all, your voice is you!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

149

VOTE CRANSTON
For Reeve

Having been nominated for Reeve and being a heavy ratepayer myself, consequently having the interest of the village at heart, I have therefore decided to stand an election.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you all for your support in the past and solicit your vote and influence on Monday next

And, if elected, with the aid of the council, will do all in my power for the welfare of Stirling.

Wishing you all the compliments of the season, I beg to remain

Your humble servant,
Thos. Cranston

BUILDING MATERIAL

Sash	Doors	Cement
Blinds	Moulding	Build. Hardware
Turned Goods	Brackets	Wall Board
Frames	Lumber	Chimney Brick
Lath	Shingles	Plaster Board

Prepared Roofing, Lime, Tile, Building Papers.

THE HOUSTON Co. Ltd.
TWEED, ONT

We wish our Customers and Friends a
Happy and Prosperous New Year

Mixed Nuts, New.....lb. 25c
Oranges.....per doz. 50c & 60c
Grapes.....lb. 30c

Flowers
CYCLAMENS, FERNS, MARIGOLDS

C. B. McGUIRE & SON
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 41

SEE
Our Furniture

We have the largest stock of Furniture ever carried, call and see it. If we have not what you desire we will be pleased to get it for you.

Electric Lamps with Latest Shades

Ferneries Hall Sands
Children's Kiddie Kars, Sleighs
Tricycles, Doll Beds and Carriages

JAMES RALPH
Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director
Phone 52, Res. 31 Stirling, Ont.

BIG FUR DISPLAY AND SALE

We have made arrangements with
Canada Fur Mfg. Co.
Leader in Values in Fur Coats
to make a
Big Display and Sale
at our store
January 4th, 5th

FOX & ANDERSON
Phone 43 Stirling

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

"We wish to thank our many patrons for their liberal patronage during the past year and hope the service given will merit a continuance of the same during 1927."

We do not believe in standing still and will strive to forge ahead to greater and better service for the coming year.

You will find our stock of Men's Wear always up-to-date, maybe not the cheapest, but the best which is the cheapest in the end.

We will be clearing up broken and odd lines in our stock during January.

GET THE HABIT—GO TO

FRED T. WARD'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S WEAR

The Rexall Store

Get ready for winter coughs and colds by laying in a stock of remedies suitable to the season. We have here a list of articles that have proved their value—

Rexall Cod Liver Oil Compound.
Rexall Cod Liver Oil Compound with Creasote.
Riker's Syrup of Tar Compound with Cod Liver Oil
Peptona
Wampoles Tasteless Cod Liver Oil.
Perfect Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.
Rexall Bronchial Syrup.
Beef Iron and Wine.
Syrup White Pine & Tar.
Riker's Laxative Bromide Quinine Tablets.
Rexall Cold Tablets.
Meloids
Gargline for the throat.
All these are Guaranteed

J. S. MORTON

The Rexall Drug Store

- HARDWARE -

We have just placed in stock a large shipment of Enameled and Aluminum Goods, Coleman's Lamps, Axes, Cross-Cut Saws.

All Cement Sacks must be returned by December 31st.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

Advertise in The News-Argus

WANTED Logs and Bolts

Good clear Soft Elm, Birch, Soft and Hard Maple Logs, 14 inches and over in diameter, cut 5, 10 and 15 feet long (cut off all shaky butts) for which we will pay $30.00 per 1,000 ft. delivered in our yard; also Basswood logs cut 10 and 12 ft. at $25.00 per 1,000 feet delivered at our yard.

Pine, Balsam and Basswood Bolts, 54 in. long, 6 inches and over in diameter for which we will pay $8.00 per cord delivered in our yard. Poplar and Spruce Bolts at $6.00 per cord. Bolts may be cut 36 inches long at two-thirds of above prices.

TIES

A limited number of ties cut 8 ft. long, 9½ inches and over in diameter for a No. 1 Tie; from 8 in. to 9½ inches in diameter is 2nd class. Ties to go in first class must be straight. We will pay the following prices:—White Oak No. 1, 90c; No. 2, 65c; Red Oak No. 1, 50c; No. 2, 40c; Hardwood No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 30c. These prices are delivered at our yard. Cut all Ties as nearly right length as possible and to be cut square at both ends.

Stirling Cheese Box & Basket Co.

STIRLING, ONTARIO.

Springbrook

Miss Ida Ovens, of Belleville, sister of Mr. Ed. Ovens, has been visiting relatives here prior to her departure for California. She will be leaving this week and will be accompanied on her trip by Mrs. Hallett, niece of Miss Ovens.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby gave a Christmas dinner to about thirty of their relatives and friends.

Miss Irene Heath, of Montreal, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heath.

Mrs. H. R. Laird, of London; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacConnell, Miss Marion, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. MacConnell and Tom, all of Belleville, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. MacConnell. Mrs. Laird will spend a few days in Belleville before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Fitpgerald spent Christmas in Detroit with his mother, sister and other relatives.

Mr. Herbert White, Miss May Fenn, of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bateman, of the 13th concession, and other relatives partook of the Christmas feast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrison have moved to their home in the 4th concession, recently purchased from Mr. Clayton Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner, of Toronto, spent a few days at the home of Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tanner.

Allan's Mill

Several attended St. Mark's Christmas tree, on December 24th. The program was fine and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barlow spent Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meiklejohn, Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthews spent Christmas eve at Mr. David Wellman's.

Miss Annie Morton and Mr. Clif Anderson, of Campbellford, were married at the parsonage in Springbrook, on Christmas Day, and left on the afternoon train to spend their honeymoon in Toronto.

Mr. Wm. McInroy and family spent Christmas at the home of his father, Mr. Ned McInroy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton and George Morton, of Norwood, spent Christmas eve at Mr. Fred McKeown's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKeown and family spent Christmas with friends in Campbellford.

Mrs. Katharine McKeown is slowly improving.

Miss Estelle McComb, of Toronto, is spending the holidays at the home of her father, Mr. Jas. McComb.

Mr. Ross Eastwood, of Toronto, is visiting in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt, and family spent Christmas with Mr. Rob Mumby.

Mrs. Lillian Anderson and family spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. John Stuart.

Ivanhoe

The Christmas entertainment, held in Ivanhoe town hall, under the auspices of the public and Sunday schools, of Buelah, on December 22, was a decided success. The children and young people deserve great credit for the splendid program given, and the teacher, Miss Haggerty, and those who assisted her in the preparation may well be proud of their work. A number of surprises were forthcoming when Santa began to distribute the presents from the tree. Mr. Mitz, S. S. superintendent, was presented with a fountain-pen from the school. Mrs. J. Clement, who has been organist of S. S. and church for some years, was the recipient of a beautiful salad bowl with spoon and fork. Mrs. Jos. Wood, teacher of teen-age girls, was given a white silk scarf by her class. On Sunday morning at Sunday school, Mrs. Baldwin Reid, teacher of Ladies' Adult Bible Class, was presented with a beautiful Bagster's Teachers' Bible by the class.

Mr. Harry Lovibond, of Queen's University, Kingston; Miss Laura Moore, of Belleville Business College, and Miss Myrtle Reid, of Peterboro Normal, are all home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw entertained the Mitz relatives to dinner on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Mitz, of Marsh Hill, remained over and visited our Sunday school on Sunday morning. Mr. Mitz is an old resident of Ivanhoe and is always a welcome visitor in our church and Sunday school as he was always a worker when among us.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reid held a family re-union on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rollins and family spent Christmas at Mr. Matthew Emerson's, of Plainfield. Miss Gladys and Mr. Lee Rollins remained for a few days.

Mr. Bonter Rollins returned this week from Syracuse where he has been visiting relatives for the past month.

Miss Lottie Moore, of Ttoronto, spent Christmas at her home here.

Miss Violet MacKnight, of Toronto, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Albert Duggan.

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

Sunday, January 2nd, 1927.

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Monday 8 p.m.—League.
Carmel—1.30 p. m. Sunday School. 2.30 p.m. Afternoon Worship. League, Friday at 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Presbyterion Church

Sunday, January 2nd, 1927.

10 a. m.—Bible Class and Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Guild meets every Monday at 8 p.m.
West Huntingdon—3 p. m.—Afternoon Worship.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor
Sunday, January 2nd, 1927.

Wellman's—10.30 a. m.— Communion Service.
Bethel—7 p. m. Song service and open session of the Sunday School. Everybody welcome.

Bethel

On Friday night, Mr. Wm. Broadworth left Stirling for home. His horses ran away leaving him unconscious at the Frankford corner. He was found and taken to Stirling and then taken home. The horses could not be found and search parties went out on both Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, a larger posse was organized and reported about three o'clock in the afternoon as being unsuccessful and were coming home. Shortly after word was received from Stirling that the horses had been found in Mr. Will Hanna's woods. They had broken away from the sleigh and were eating the grain. The Christmas parcels, etc., were uninjured and all in the sleigh. The horses were rather gaunt, but otherwise unhurt. Mr. Broadworth was cut around the ear, but nothing serious. He was able to help in the search on Monday.

Carmel

Miss Lillian Wickens, of Rochester, N. Y., is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. P. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Brooks and family spent Christmas Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Stirling.

Miss Clarice Holden spent the week-end in Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyear and family took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilson have returned from their honeymoon and spent a few days at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, of Glen Miller, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Grills and family ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson attended the funeral of the former's uncle at Glen Miller on Sunday.

Our Christmas concert, which was put on by the Sunday school, was a good success, the children showing their ability as speakers and actors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson anl Mr. anl Mrs. A. Pyear on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and family spent Sunday in Belleville at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. F. Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlisle, of Frankford, spent the week-end at the home home of Mr. Wm. Carlisle.

Miss Verna Mairs, of Sulphide, is spending a few days at the home of her uncle, Mr. R. Pyear.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Benedict spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hatton, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter, of Frankford, visited their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Pyear, on Tuesday.

Miss Etta Thompson is visiting at the home of her grandfather, Mr. C. Thompson.

Messrs. Lester Fraser and Jas. Thompson, of Peterboro Normal, are spending the holidays at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagerman and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. Palmer took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haggerty, Stirling.

Mr. Keith Wickens and Miss Ella Huffman are spending the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. P. Palmer.

Miss Stella Wickens, of Whitby, is spending the holidays with her mother.

A number of young people were entertained at the home of Mr. P. Palmer on Tuesday evening.

Mount Pleasant

Mr. Herb Thrasher, of Montanna, is holidaying with his brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson spent Christmas night and Sunday at her home in Campbellford. Her brother, Mr. Dunham, accompanied hem back Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Daniel and family spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Heagle, Stirling, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McKeown and family were Christmas guests in Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Sine, Minto.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery and Willie, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen and children were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald, Murray.

Mr. Ernest Sharpe, Foxboro, is spending a few days with his mother and brothers.

Miss Flossie Stewart, of Marmora, is visiting Miss Dorothy Sharpe this week.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Wellmans' entertained her mother and brothers and their families on Christmas Day.

River Valley

Best wishes to the News-Argus, Editor and Staff for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Miss Pearl Herman spent the Christmas holiday under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Irvin and Phylis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvin.

The January meeting of the River Valley W. I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bush on Thursday afternoon, January 6th.

Mrs. Jared Hanna is spending a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bush.

A number from here attended nomination at Sidney town hall on Monday.

We are sorry to hear Miss Mina Bradshaw had the misfortune to fracture her wrist last week.

Mr. Manson McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Conger McConnell, of Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson, of Campbellford, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. Phillip McConnell, at Norwood, on Thursday, December 16th.

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THE SNARE

BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

The Master Tale-Teller, Author of "Bardelys the Magnificent." Another Stirring Story of Adventure and Love in a New Setting—The Peninsular War.

WHO'S WHO.

Lt. Richard Butler of the Irish dragoons, on a foraging expedition during Wellington's campaign against the French in Portugal, commits an offence during a drunken revelry, which arouses the resentment of Portuguese officials, and disappears from his regiment.

Terence O'Moy, brother-in-law of Butler and adjutant-general, is visited by

Miguel Forjas, Portuguese secretary of state, who warns Sir Terence that Butler must be shot for his offence. O'Moy promises.

Principal Souza of the council of regency is opposed to Lord Wellington's plan to devastate part of Portugal, and interferes with military operations until the British commander-in-chief has issued the ultimatum that unless Souza be removed from the government he, Wellington, will withdraw from the country.

Una O'Moy, Sir Terence's wife, and Butler's sister, hides Butler, unknown to her husband.

Count Samoval, avowedly an ardent supporter of Wellington, assures Una that he will aid Dick if given an opportunity.

Capt. Ned Tremayne, O'Moy's secretary, is in love with

Sylvia Armytage, Una's cousin, a clear-thinking, intelligent young lady.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Cont'd.)

"Sorry a difference will it make to me," said Sir Terence. "Anything from a horsewhip to a howitzer." And then recollection descending like a cold hand upon him chilled his hot rage. "My God!" he said, and it was almost a groan. "A moment, Count," he cried. "I—I had forgotten. There is the general order—Lord Wellington's enactment."

"Awkward, of course," said Samoval, who had never for a moment been oblivious of that enactment, and who had been carefully building upon it. You will remember that he was bent on obtaining the key which never left O'Moy's person. "But you should have considered it before committing yourself so irrevocably."

Sir Terence steadied himself. "Irrevocable or not, it will just have to be revocable. The meeting's impossible. D'ye think I want to face a firing party on your account?"

"I don't think there is the remotest likelihood of any such contingency," replied Samoval.

But O'Moy went headlong on. "And another thing. Where will I be finding a friend to meet your friends?"

The count considered. "Under the circumstances, Sir Terence, and entirely to accommodate you, I might consent to dispense with seconds."

Sir Terence was horrified at the suggestion. "You know that a charge of murder would lie against the survivor."

"Oh, quite so. I appreciate your considerate concern on the score of what may happen to me afterwards."

"Afterwards? After what?"

"After I have killed you."

"And is it like that?" cried O'Moy, his countenance flaming again, his mind casting all prudence to the winds.

It followed, of course, that Sir Terence became as wax in the hands of Samoval's desires.

It was arranged that Samoval should come to Monsanto the following night at 12 o'clock. And the duel was to be held in the grassy quadrangle enclosed on four sides by the O'Moy mansion.

"Excellent," said Samoval as the arrangements were completed. "Until to-morrow night, then, general!"

CHAPTER XVII.

THE DUEL.

At a few minutes before 12 of the following night Sir Terence paced the quadrangle as he awaited Samoval. The windows that looked down from the four sides of that enclosed garden were all in darkness. The members of the household had withdrawn over an hour ago and were asleep by now.

From distant Lisbon came softly the chimes of midnight, and immediately there was a sharp rap upon the gates that closed the archway.

Sir Terence went to open the wicket, and Samoval stepped quickly over the sill. The two men bowed to each other in silence, and as Samoval's cloak fell open he produced a pair of duelling swords swathed together in a skin of leather.

Silently, and with no preliminary conversation, Samoval removed the swathing from the swords, presenting the hilts to Sir Terence, who took one and stood silent, while Samoval tested his.

"On guard," the count cried suddenly, and on the words, without giving Sir Terence so much as time to comply with the invitation, he whirled his point straight and deadly at his opponent's body. But a ray of moonlight caught the blade and its livid flash gave Sir Terence warning of the thrust so treacherously delivered.

"Ye murderous villain," he snarled under his breath, as steel ground on steel, and he flung forward to the attack.

With that they settled down to it.

Samoval pressed Sir Terence backward until they were fighting close under the windows of the residential wing, Sir Terence with his back to them, Samoval facing them. It was Fate that placed them so. Fate that watched over Sir Terence, for quite suddenly, even as he realized that Samoval held the upper hand, was master of the situation, something happened.

A light flared up suddenly, to be as suddenly extinguished, and it had its source in the window of Lady O'Moy's dressing-room, which Samoval was facing.

That flash drawing off the count's eyes for one instant, and leaving them blinded for another, had revealed him clearly at the same time to Sir Terence. Sir Terence's blade darted in, driven by all that was left of his spent strength, and Samoval, his eyes unseeing, failed to find the other's steel until he felt it sinking through his body. His arms sank to his sides quite nervelessly. He swayed a moment, then, suddenly limp, pitched forward upon his face.

Sir Terence, scarcely realizing what had taken place, stood quite still, amazed and awed. And then from above, he caught a sibilant whisper:

"What was that? 'Sh!"

He stepped back softly and flattened himself instinctively against the wall, looking up at the balcony in whose shadow he stood concealed, he saw two figures there—his wife's and another's—and at the same time he caught sight of a rope ladder dangling from the balcony. And then to turn horrible doubt into still more horrible certainty came a man's voice, subdued, yet not so subdued but that he recognized it for Ned Tremayne's.

"There's some one lying there. I can make out the figure."

"Don't go down! For pity's sake, come back. If any one should come and find you we shall be ruined."

Crouching there for a moment longer, a man bereft of movement and of reason, stood O'Moy, conscious only of pain. Then very soft and silently he sidled to the door which he had left ajar, entered, and made his way to the little study where sometimes he worked at night.

Wearily he entered and dropped into the chair that stood before his desk, his face drawn and ghastly, his smouldering eyes staring vacantly ahead. On the desk before him lay the letters that he had spent the past hours in writing—one to his wife; another to Tremayne, and several others connected with his official duties. Now it happened that among the latter there was one that was destined to play a considerable part, a note for the commissary-general upon a matter that commanded immediate attention.

In a flash of wicked inspiration, Sir Terence realized how Tremayne could be made to pay for his treachery.

By God—subtlety should be repaid with subtlety! He would deal with Tremayne as cruelly as Tremayne had dealt with him; and his wanton wife, too, should be repaid in kind.

He rose, took up the letter to the commissary-general, stepped briskly to the door and pulled it open.

"Mullins!" he called sharply. "Are you there? Mullins?"

The door at the end of the corridor was thrown open, and Mullins stood silhouetted against the light behind him.

"You called, Sir Terence?"

"Yes." Sir Terence's voice was miraculously calm. "I am going to bed. But first I want you to step across to the sergeant of the guard with this letter for the commissary-general."

Mullins bowed, as he received the letter from his master: "Certainly, Sir Terence."

As he departed Sir Terence turned and slowly paced back to his desk, leaving the door open. His eyes had narrowed; there was a cruel, an almost evil smile on his lips as he stood waiting. Oh, he would pay the score that lay between himself and those two who had betrayed him. They should receive treachery for treachery, mockery for mockery, and for dishonor death!

"Sir Terence! Sir Terence! For God's sake, Sir Terence!" he heard the voice of his old servant.

Sir Terence stepped to his door.

"Why, what the devil—" he was beginning in his bluff, normal tones, when the servant, showing a white, scared face, cut him short.

"A terrible thing, Sir Terence! Oh, the saints protect us, a dreaful thing! This way, sir! There's a man killed—Count Samoval, I think it is! In the quadrangle, sir!"

"Count Samoval, did ye say? Impossible!" and Sir Terence went out quickly, followed by the butler.

In the quadrangle the moon had overtopped the roof of the opposite wing, so that full upon the enclosed garden fell now its white light. There lay the black still form of Samoval supine, and beside him knelt Tremayne, whilst in the balcony above leaned her ladyship. The rope ladder, Sir Terence's swift glance observed, had disappeared.

He stepped forward and came to a standstill beside the two—his dead enemy and his living one.

CHAPTER XVIII.

UNDER ARREST.

"Why, Ned," O'Moy asked gravely, "how did this happen?"

"Happen?" echoed Tremayne, rather dazedly. "That is what I am wondering. I found Samoval here in this condition."

"You found him here? Curious!" Sir Terence picked up the slender weapon that lay beside Samoval. "A duelling sword! Very odd!" He looked up at the balcony, over the parapet of which his wife was leaning. "Did you see anything, my dear?" he asked, and neither Tremayne nor she detected the faint note of wicked mockery in the question.

"N-no. I saw nothing."

"How long have you been there?" he asked her.

"A—a moment only," she replied. "I—I thought I heard a cry, and—and I came to see what had happened."

At that moment there was a sharp rattling knock at the wicket. Mullins ran to open it and a tall man stepped over the sill and into the courtyard.

Presently, as he advanced into the quadrangle, he disclosed the acquiline features of Colquhoun Grant.

"Good evening, general. Good evening, Tremayne," he greeted one and the other. Then his eyes fell upon the body lying between them. "How has this happened?"

"That is what I was just asking Tremayne," replied Sir Terence. "Mullins discovered him here quite by chance with the body."

"Oh!" said Grant, and turned to the captain. "Was it you then?"

"I?" interrupted Tremayne with sudden violence. "Certainly not, Col. Grant. I heard a cry and I came out to see what it was."

"I see," said Grant. "You were with Sir Terence, then, when this—"

"Nay," Sir Terence interrupted. "I have been alone since dinner, clearing up some arrears of work." Then he turned to his secretary. "I think, Capt. Tremayne," he said gravely, "that you had better report yourself under arrest to your colonel."

Tremayne stiffened suddenly. "My God, Sir Terence, you don't believe that I—"

Sir Terence interrupted him. The voice in which he spoke was stern, almost sad; but his eyes gleamed with fiendish mockery the while. "What were you doing here?" he asked.

Tremayne stood stricken and silent. The answer was so easy, but it would entail delivering Richard Butler to his death. And so for the sake of a man's life he was driven into falsehood.

"I was on my way to see you," he said.

"To what purpose?" cried Sir Terence on a note of grim doubt.

"Really, Sir Terence, if my word is not sufficient, I refuse to submit to cross-examination."

Sir Terence summoned the sergeant of the guard. "How long is it since Capt. Tremayne arrived?" he asked.

"Capt. Tremayne, sir, arrived rather more than half an hour ago," was the answer.

"Half an hour ago, eh?" said Sir Terence, and looked at Tremayne again. "I think you had better do as I suggest, Capt. Tremayne, report yourself under arrest to Col. Fletcher in the morning, sir."

Tremayne hesitated, then saluted curtly, and, without another word, turned and departed. In his wake went Col. Grant, after taking his leave of Sir Terence. Her ladyship vanished fom the balcony, and finally Sir Terence slowly re-entered the house and turned into his study.

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment for Sore Back.

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Cause and Effect.

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits, the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer; "and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."

A large rent makes a big hole in one's income.

HUNTING GROUNDS THAT MAKE MEN HAPPY

The Canadian hunting season that has just been brought to a close has been voted by experienced hunters, who have come to Canada for their fall outing, as one of the finest ever experienced. Game, big and small, was plentiful. Many camps reported deer and moose in abundance only a few rods from camp. This applied to northern Quebec, Nova Scotia, northern Ontario and British Columbia, the outstanding hunting grounds of this country.

Two American hunters, Captain Frank Doudera and Joseph Sartori, called at the tourist department of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal and asked for a trip to a real hard hunting ground. The agent suggested the Cariboo Country in B.C. They went in for a month and on their return declared it was a hunter's paradise second to none. Captain Doudera explained that they had found what they were after—a hard country to hunt. But this he said put the real joy in a hunting trip. It was a case of man's sharpest wits against the unusual cunning of the game. They returned with several moose, three caribou, four mountain goats and four coyotes. They were satisfied and happy and reiterated the statement of every hunter that comes to Canada—that its hunting facilities are the finest in existence.

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FAMOUS LINES OFTEN MISQUOTED

Discussion as to the original wording of Mrs. Malaprop's opinion of comparisons directs attention to the frequency with which the epigrammatic expressions of authors are misquoted in everyday talk and writing. Advocates of absolute correctness shudder at the liberties taken with original texts. Take for example Butler's famous lines—

"He that complies against his will
Is of his own opinion still,"

which are thus interpreted: "Convince a man against his will and he's of the same opinion still," or "persuade a man against his will," etc., which is not quite so meaningless, for although a man may be persuaded against his will, he cannot be convinced.

That quotations from the Bible should be mauled is surprising, but it is true. Here are a few:

Correct—"It is not good that man should be alone"; incorrect—"It is not good that a man should live alone."

Correct—"Behold, there ariseth a little cloud out of the sea like a man's hand"; incorrect—"A cloud no bigger than a man's hand."

Correct—"In the multitude of counselors there is safety"; incorrect—"In the multitude of counselors there is wisdom."

Correct— "There is no new thing under the sun"; incorrect—"There is nothing new under the sun."

Correct—"That he may run that readeth it"; incorrect—"He that runs may read."

Correct—"The laborer is worthy of his reward"; incorrect—"The laborer is worthy of his hire."

A much quoted line of Shakespeare's, "All that glisters is not gold," has been rendered, "All is not gold that glitters," and "All that glitters is not gold." Glisters evidently does not appeal.

"The play's the thing," quoted oftimes with approval by critics, actually requires the succeeding sentence, "Wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king," to complete its meaning. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," is really preceded by the words "That which we call," but it is seldom used.

It is a remarkable fact that Shakespeare is more misquoted than ony other writer. "Though this be madness, yet there's method in it," becomes "there's method in his madness." "Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows" is rendered "Misfortune makes a man acquainted with," etc.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," is the general way in which Thomas Tusser is misquoted. Tusser wrote:

"Except wind stands as never it stood,
It is an ill wind turns none to good."

Lord Brooke wrote more than three hundred years ago, "And out of mind as soon as out of sight," which is now reversed in "Out of sight is out of mind." "She and comparisons are odious," wrote Dr. John Donne, and he is variously interpreted. Even Ben Jonson, speaking of Shakespeare's "small Latin and less Greek," has "little" substituted for small." Milton's "human face divine" gets "form" for face, and "all" is adopted for "neighboring" in the famous line, "the cynosure of neighboring eyes."

John Morris, 1657-1711, wrote "like angel's visits short and bright," and Robert Blair, 1699-1746, had it "like those of angels short and far between" and Thomas Campbell adopted the sentiment in "Pleasures of Hope" as "like angels' visits, few and far between." The man who quotes generally says "like angels' visits, few and far between."

Matthew Prior's "Virtue is her own reward," is always quoted with "its" for "her." Addison's "The woman that deliberates is lost" is spoiled by "hesitates." Congreve's "Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned" is misquoted as "hell has," etc. Pope's "A little learning is a dangerous thing" is given as "a little knowledge," which renders it perhaps less meaningful; and his "welcome the coming, speed the going guest" has the more elegant "departing" in error.

Gray's Elegy may live forever and erroneous quotations, too. "They kept the noiseless tenor of their way" is quoted by ninety-nine out of a hundred persons with "even tenor." Cowper's "Variety is the very spice of life" invariably has the "very" omitted. Crabbe's 'Be there a will, then wisdom finds a way" finds acceptance as "Where there's a will there's a way." Burns's "some wee short hour" is enlarged to "the wee short hours"; Wordsworth's "the good die first" is given with "young" substituted for "first."

"One step above the sublime makes the ridiculous" is found in Paine's "Age of Reason" and it is invariably bungled.

Disraeli's "Everything comes if a man will only wait" has been misquoted in a dozen ways.

Incident.

A Bit-of-an-Elf came flippiting down
From where she lived in Faerie Town.
She was bored in the Lands of Faerie,
And she wanted to work in a dairy.

The Guard at the Border lowered his spear,
"No Elf or Goblin crosses here.
Witches and Will-o'-the-Wisps go through,
This Pass is not for the likes of you.
Go back to the Town of Faerie:
You are much too pert and airy."

The Bit-of-an-Elf was young and slim,
And she frowned a dreadful frown at him:
"The Mortal Lands are wide and fair
With cows and goats at pasture there.
That this is true I surely know,
For the Will-o'-the-Wisps have told me so.
I am bored in the Lands of Faerie
And I want to work in a dairy."

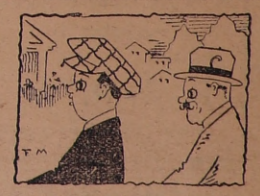
Said the Guard, "What is this tale you're told?
Your hair as it happens is much too gold;
Your voice too sweet and your lips too red
And your eyes too dark," is what he said.
"The mortal lands are not for you:
It wouldn't be safe to let you through!
You go and dance in your Faerie Ring
By the light of the moon. This is just the thing!"
The Guard was big and burly
And his voice was rough and surly.

The Bit-of-an-Elf was young and slim
And she cocked a perky nose at him:
"The Mortal Lands are wide and fair,
With people always working there—
I could turn my lips from red to blue
If it happened that color appealed to you,
And make my eyes all light and queer;
But it isn't worth while. Put up that spear!
I am bored in the Lands of Faerie."

And—she went to work in a dairy.

—Alberta Bancroft.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.



Eruption of the Populace.

Tourist (in Naples)—Heavens, what is that roar—Mt. Vesuvius?"

Guide—"No—Mussolini is here today."

Impossible.

The Boss—"Robert, I hope you try to save half of what you earn."

Office Boy—"I don't get that much, sir."

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MAKE THE BUILDINGS COMFORTABLE

Some Precaution That Will Do This and Also Save Fuel.

Many home owners suffer more discomfort in winter than is necessary if they would take a little time and trouble to cut off some of the easily remedied heat wastes. In many cases no money at all will be required, or if a small outlay is necessary, it will be more than repaid in the fuel saved and in the greater comfort secured. Cost of this work can be done by the farmer himself at odd times.

KEEPING THE FLOORS WARM.

One would think that any house owner would know enough to keep the cold winter wind from howling up under his floors, and yet many homes suffer under just such a handicap. No amount of fuel can keep such floors warm, and it is difficult to keep the lower rooms even comfortable. Ventilation under the floor is all right in summer, but neither necessary nor desirable in winter.

With open foundations a good layer of some kind of insulation, put on the under side of the floor joists, and all joints made tight so the wind cannot get in, will make a wonderful difference in the warmth of the floors, and will be well worth while. However, if the foundation is closed, grills and ventilators are closed up, heavy tarred paper, or half-ply roofing fastened with laths on the foundation and lower part of wall, and then banked up with earth, straw, fodder, or something of this sort, there will be little chance for the cold to get in, and insulation under the floors will hardly be needed. My experience has been that piling snow against the basement walls does very little good, because the snow melts back from the wall a little, and this open space seems to let the cold in almost as though the snow was not there.

DOORS AND WINDOWS.

Windows, by all means should have good storm sash, a comfort which is almost universal in city homes, but for some reason is not nearly so common with farm homes as it should be. Storm sash has the advantage, not only of keeping out cold and saving fuel, but of preventing the windows from frosting over. A strip of felt, such as can be bought at any hardware or ten-cent store, tacked around the outside edge of the inner face of the storm sash where they set against the frames, will double their effectiveness. The door openings need protection even worse than the windows, since they are larger and must be opened and closed frequently. Good storm doors are well worth while, especially if they have the additional felt protection. If a storm door is not available, covering the screen door with half-ply roofing will help a lot in keeping out cold.

Weather stripping the windows and doors is one of the most effective methods of keeping out the cold and smoke and dust. The best of these are of metal and require a carpenter's services for removing the windows and cutting the necessary grooves. These also have the advantages of preventing the windows from rattling, and yet of allowing them to fit loosely enough so that they will always slide up and down easily. Cheaper types are available in the form of insulation rolls which are tacked on the inside of the windows, just as they are, and these also keep out dust and dirt well.

INSULATION OVER CEILING.

There is one simple remedy for cold and uncomfortable homes which should always receive very careful consideration. This is the matter of insluation at the ceilings, where by far the greatest loss of heat occurs. Most of the present homes were built with nothing overhead but lath and plaster, which allows the heat to leak through almost as well as though it were sheet iron. One way of remedying such a condition is to put insulating material between the joists, then put on half-ply roofing and tight flooring on top of them, thus making the attic usable for storage or for sleeping rooms if desired. If it is not desired to use the attic, one can put a layer of insulating lumber, plaster board, or something of this kind, on top of the ceiling joists, and then later put the floor on top of that, if a floor is desired.

How Much to Cull.

The art of picking out the non-laying birds in a flock of fowls is probably well known to most every one raising poultry, but the importance of putting the knowledge into practice is not appreciated in many instances. A survey of the practice of commercial poultrymen in New Jersey during the past four years shows that on the average about one-half of the flock is disposed of every year.

This seems rather high on first thought, but when one remembers that a non-layer in June, July, August or September will loaf on the job, so to speak, until late winter or early spring, one can hardly blame the commercial poultryman for disposing of her. He fills the vacancy with laying pullets. The usual practice is to begin culling when the production falls below 50 per cent., and cull the flock every week or two from then on until October. The average amount of culling by months on New Jersey farms during the past four years, and the number of eggs laid daily, are shown in the following table:

Month	Per cent. culled	Per cent. production
June	6	51
July	10	49
August	14	46
September	16	35
October	16	18

(Culling is frequently continued until November. In fact, some poultrymen practice culling throughout the year, removing undesirables as they are found.—Editor.)

The foregoing table is not meant to be used as a rule to go by, but rather as a guide toward good management. For instance, if one had to cull out 10 per cent. in June and 15 per cent. in July in order to maintain a 50 per cent. production, he would have every reason to believe that something was wrong. The birds might be losing weight due to improper feeding, or they might be affected by lice and mites. Whatever the cause, the thing to do would be to remedy the trouble another season. If the production noted above could be obtained with less culling than has been practiced, well and good. It would indicate good management or good stock. Efficient management is the keynote of successful egg production.—C. S. Platt in The Farm Journal.

Carry a Note Book.

A pocket note-book has proven a time and money-saver on my farm. I go over each implement or piece of machinery when I put it under shelter; if there's a missing bolt or a lost nut, if the drag harrow has a tooth gone or a cog is broken in the cotton planter, I make a note of it, stating the size, the implement and the make. The first trip to town, instead of loafing around the barber shop, I visited the hardware store and, referring to my note-book, I get the parts necessary to make the repairs. Sometimes the parts have to be ordered from the manufacturer. The next rainy day, I visit my workshop and put those implements in good working order, so when the rush season is on I won't have vexatious delays. Time is money, you know.—R.

Crop Rotation.

The Department of Agriculture has just issued a comprehensive bulletin on crop rotation and soil management for Eastern Canada that should be in the hands of every farmer from Ontario to Prince Edward Island. The authoritative information contained in the bulletin, which may be obtained free from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is the result of many years of scientific experiment and research conducted on the Experimental Farms of the eastern provinces.

It is becoming more and more clear that crop rotations are necessary in order to make farming a profitable industry, and the kind of rotation to be followed must not be chosen in a haphazard manner but must conform to the requirements of particular regions and different systems of farming.

The chief object of improved crop rotations is to assist in maintaining the fertility of the soil and thereby increase the yield of farm crops. The adoption of a good rotation involves merely an arrangment of the cropping plan so as to produce one crop after another in proper sequence. It causes no additional expense. If proper methods of tillage are followed in the rotation weeds are satisfactorily controlled. Insect pests and fungous diseases are kept in check better by rotations than when the same kind of crop is grown in successive seasons, especially in the case of crops subject to attacks of certain insects and diseases. Another important advantage of using a proper rotation is the better distribution of labor throughout the season.

Some Old Hens Are O.K.

Here's an experiment I recently made: I bought 100 three-year-old White Leghorn hens. I have been informed many times that old hens are not a good investment. From my older records I know that each hen costs me about 60 cents a year and must lay 90 eggs to pay for her "board and keep."

In four and one-half months these 100 old hens produced 8,900 eggs, or enough eggs to keep them for a year. The rest of the year they will be pure profit and I can sell them at the end of that time for about as much as I paid for them or more. I bought them cheap because they were three-year-olds.

I now have 700 pullets and hens and my new hatchery. My chicken business is still considered a side line with me but it is proving to be a better paying business than my real line, that of raising cattle.—C. B. W.

Nature is always trying to "put in her oar." Often before now I have found clumps of elderberry bushes growing right in the middle of the meadow. How they came there was more than I could tell until I tried to dig out the stuff root and branch, then I found how almost impossible it is to get the last particle of root. And it is the little roots which are left that start up new clusters of the bushes. I have learned that I must do a thorough job if I would get the best of Nature.—E. L. V.

A SMART TWO-PIECE COSTUME

Smartly youthful is the two-piece frock of flannel pictured here. The slip-on blouse opens under a plait at the centre front and plaited frilling falls gracefully at the left side. There are soft gathers at each shoulder, a shaped collar, set-in pockets, and the long sleeves are finished with cuffs. No. 1044 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 36-inch material; ¼ yard plaited frilling. 20 cents.

The two-piece skirt has an inverted plait in the centre front and at each side seam and is joined to a dart-fitted lining top. No. 1033 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards 36-inch material and 1⅜ yards 36-inch lining. 20 cents each pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Healthful Canned Foods.

Never in the history of the canning industry, as regards fruits and vegetables, says Dr. Robert Barnes, Chief of the Meat and Canned Foods Division of the Health of Animals Branch at Ottawa, has such extreme care been taken in the quality of the finished product as now. Greater care is being exercised in the processing and identification of the canned product in order that when labelled the quality claimed will be found in the can.

Regarding canned meats Dr. Barnes in his report to the Veterinary Director General, from which the foegoing is quoted, expresses appreciation of co-operation of factory managements and adds that its continuance will result in the consumer being able to obtain a quality unsurpassed, free from disease, sound and wholesome, if he insists that the products he buys bear the government guarantee "Canada Approved."

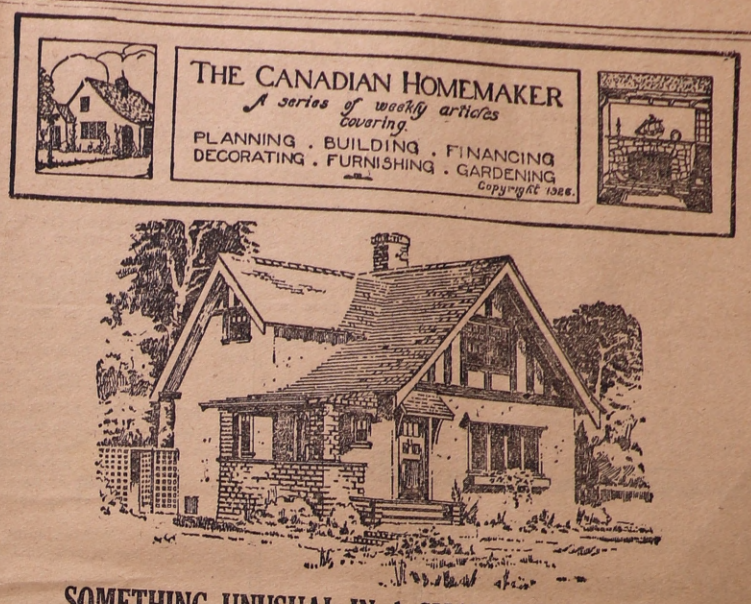
Dr. Barnes, however, feels compelled to deplore the unwarranted number of immature calves sent forward for slaughter and the carelessness apparent from the bruises on live stock in handling and shipping.

The Last Pounds Count.

I find that it pays handsomely to well-fatten the chickens, hens and turkeys that are to be marketed, just as well as it does the cattle and hogs. A large portion of the poultry marketed does not bring a fair price for the simple reason that it is not put in proper condition. No one desires a poor fowl of any kind. I find that liberal feeding for ten or fifteen days before marketing on a ration of oats, wheat and cracked corn, twice a day, with an ample supply of fresh water, will put any healthy fowl in prime condition for marketing.

A fat turkey or chicken will bring five or seven cents more per pound than a poor one, and at little expense when we raise the feed. It doesn't pay a farmer to raise any kind of livestock when he has to buy the feed. —W. H. H.

If we were to shrink from dreaming of the impossible, we should never achieve the possible.



SOMETHING UNUSUAL IN A SMALL HOUSE DESIGN

By Edgar Prain, Architect.

Moderation in size and cost are frequently misconceived as being detrimental to the achievement of pleasing appearance. It is indeed unfortunate that such thoughts should exist for they are entirely fallacious and much that is deplorable in the case of many small homes may be attributed to them.

The delightful little English type of house here illustrated can be built for approximately fifty-five hundred dollars and for beauty of line and real charm is hard to improve upon. For ages and ages English domestic architecture has been a great heritage to home lovers the world over. The well sloped shingle roof; white stucco walls; half-timbered gables stained a dark brown, and the dark rug brick of the verandah are a splendid choice of materials and colors which, through their artistic blending in texture and tone, will please the most fastidious tastes.

The hood over the entrance and the flower box are practically negligible items from the viewpoint of cost but quite indispensable from that of appearance. Neither has the architect failed to indicate the importance of such finishing touches as attractive fencing and shrubs. Trees are shown in the background and one or two well placed at the side or in front would not be amiss—the shadows would be very effective on the white stucco.

The floor plans are self-explanatory but space will permit comment on several outstanding features of the one for the ground floor.

If preferred, the verandah could be converted into a sunroom. It is accessible through a small hall from both the kitchen and the living room. This is a very convenient arrangement for the serving of meals or perhaps just afternoon tea on the verandah during the summer.

The living room is quite large, 17' x 12', and has a beamed ceiling and open fireplace. The matter of light is well taken care of by the large group of four windows in front; the window at the side and also by the light from the vestibule and lobby at the left.

You will notice that one may go directly from any one room to either of the other two. Experts in this phase of home planning will tell you that in the short space of one year the good wife has walked so many miles less; saved several days of her time and that the saving in wear and tear on floor coverings amounts to so much.

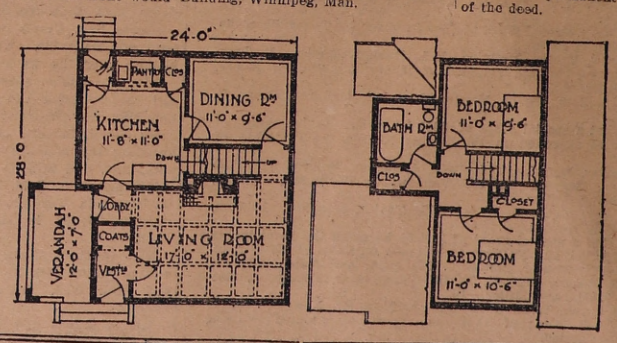
Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. Edgar Prain, 212 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Question: What is the best way to avoid extras in building? My friends who built recently found that their house cost a great deal more than they though it would. I want to avoid this.

The time to avoid difficulties of this kind is before the work is started. You cannot hope to avoid "extras" unless your plans and specifications are complete, and that means having them done by an architect who knows his business. If you find you must make changes during the building, have the contractor give you a figure on the cost of each change before you order the work done, and always have transactions of this kind in writing.

Question: The party owning the lot next to me suggests that I go in partnership with him for a drive, half of which be on my property. Would it increase the selling value of my house? Should the agreement be made permanent or only for a number of years?

Whether or not this is a satisfactory arrangement for you depends upon how useful such a driveway would be to your property. If you need such a drive this is a means of getting one by paying half of the necessary expense. If there is no other way of servicing your house or providing access to garage such a drive would increase the selling value of your house. Under such circumstances the agreement should be a permanent one, made part of the deed.



DON'T LET FLANNELS SHRINK

Properly Laundried, They Will Keep Their Original Dimensions.

BY JULIA WOLFE.

Winter is "flannel time," therefore washing them correctly is often quite a problem to the housewife. Of course, the flannels of to-day are quite less cumbersome than those of days gone by, but these neatly-fitted garments are often spoiled by not knowing just how to wash them.

In washing all undyed woolen articles, a little ammonia can be used to advantage, rendering them soft and comfortable to the skin. Prepare a lather, always using soap-jelly for the purpose. The alkali in the soap-jelly is very much modified, and less likely to harm the wool than if cakes of soap are directly rubbed on them.

See that the water is only a little more than tepid; work up the lather with the hand; add a little ammonia—one tablespoonful to one gallon of water is the allowance—and plunge in the garment.

DONT'S WITH FLANNELS.

Never rub on soap nor rub between the hands. Rather, shake about in the water, and use a sort of squeezing motion. Squeeze out this first water. If very dirty, put into a second water, with rather less soap-jelly, and no ammonia. Pass this through the water in the same way, then clean warm water for rinsing. Pass through the wringer, then shake well. The importance of this process must be emphasized.

To prevent shrinking, woolen goods must be dried very quickly, and much of the moisture can be shaken out; the shaking also raises the pile of the wool, and keeps it soft.

See that all knitted garments are pulled into their natural shape before they are thoroughly dry, and hang in the air, but not in the sun. If drying indoors must be resorted to, do not hang too near the fire, nor in too great heat.

If the slightest steam rises from woolens when they are drying, they are "walking in" as hard as they can walk.

WHY FLANNEL SHRINKS.

You may wonder why flannels shrink. Well, there are six reasons:

1. Because soap has been rubbed instead of soap-jelly being used.
2. They have either been washed or rinsed in water too hot or too cold.
3. They have been allowed to lie about wet, instead of being hung up to dry immediately.
4. They have been dried too slowly.
5. They have been dried so close to an open fire that they steamed.
6. They have been ironed while wet, with a heavy hot iron.

Take as much soap as will be required, and cut it down in shreds if you wish to make soap-jelly. Put it into a saucepan, and just cover it with hot or cold water. Allow the soap to melt slowly over the fire until it is quite clear and without lumps. It is better to make soap-jelly fresh each week, as it loses its strength if kept many days.

Fine white flannels may be pressed with a warm iron on the wrong side, or on the right side if a piece of muslin is laid over it first. But they must be quite dry or the iron will turn the moisture into steam, and so cause them to shrink.

Ironing, without a doubt, gives flannels a fine appearance, but as the warmth of flannel depends to a great extent on its soft, wooly surface, it is a pity to deprive it of this by ironing, especially in the case of garments that are worn as underwear. Ironing presses the soft fibres into the material, making it less comfortable. They should, instead, be well shaken and pulled into shape, folded evenly, aired carefully, and put away.

Vinegar Solves Many Problems.

Vinegar is a household necessity with me. I find that two tablespoons added to the rinse water when washing silks of any kind, stockings, gloves, underwear, and other silk fabrics, will give them a brand new silky gloss. We make a liniment that is excellent from equal parts of vinegar and turpentine and the whites of eggs. Vinegar has a soothing effect when rinsing the hair after a shampoo. Vinegar softens plaster of Paris so that it can be pasted into broken cracks and places about the home. It helps to spread it more smoothly.

I Sold Dried Apples.

Every year we have a lot of inferior apples. Last summer I bought, for 98 cents, an apple parer with an attachment to take out the core. Every day the apples were gathered and peeled. Then I sliced them with a potato slicer.

The tin roof of the henhouse and shed of the barn made a fine place to spread them. I covered them with cheesecloth to keep flies away and I never left them out overnight, as that makes them dark. I sold a lot to local merchants and the rest I put up in clean white cotton bags and sold them through an ad in the county paper. The regular price I charged was 10 cents a pound. I cleared $20.—E. M.

PRESENTED WITH PURSE

At the close of the Christmas concert, Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAdam were presented with a generous purse by Allen Reid, and Elgie Joblin read the following address:—

Dear Arthur and Lorena,—I have been asked by those assembled here to express our genuine regret on learning of your intended departure from our midst. Your untiring activities have made a lasting impression upon the life of our young people that cannot soon be forgotten. The capable and unselfish manner in which you have always discharged your duties, whether in the pulpit or Sunday school, as school teacher, organist or league president, will always be remembered and appreciated by your Mount Pleasant friends. Words cannot adequately express our feelings on losing two of our most earnest church and community workers, but we trust that your activities will only be transferred to another sphere which will profit by them as we have done. It is with a realization of our loss and a deep sense of your many services that we present you with this purse as a token of our appreciation and esteem. We trust that it may be the means of preserving in your minds many pleasant recollections of your friends here and we wish you happiness and prosperity in your new home.

Signed on behalf of your Mount Pleasant friends.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdam thanked them, and invited them to their new home in Toronto.

To the Electors of the Village of Stirling:

As I am a candidate for the position of Reeve for the year of 1927, I solicit your support and influence. If elected I will endeavor to give the best service possible in the interests of the Municipality.

Thos. Montgomery

To the Electors of Sidney Township:

At the request of many ratepayers of the Township of Sidney, I am again offering myself as a candidate for the Reeveship. Owing to certain developments during the year of 1926, I feel justified in reaching this decision. Some proofs of which I hereby submit. It is certainly in the interest of, and should be approved of by every ratepayer that all revenue received from the tax imposed upon the people of our Township should be very carefully expenced and not voted away in any case to bring particular favour to a member of any council who would be inclined to support such a request. For demonstration, I am submitting to you a copy of the ways and means report of the 1926 June session of the County Council which is as follows: The original copy may be seen by request of any ratepayer at the county office of Clerk or Treasurer Shire hall, Belleville.

Upon the reading of the report Mr. W. A. Reid, Reeve of Sidney, asked for the yeas and nays to be taken on clauses No. 12, 13, 16, 17 which resulted as follows: No. 12—That a special grant of $200.00 be given to the Municipality of Monteagle & Herschel to complete the opening of the road to Baptiste Lake, to be expended in connection with Government grant of $400.00.

Yeas—Bonter, McGuire, E. L. Reid, Anderson, Burlanyett, Ernest Brown, Haryett, Thompson, McMurray, Moore, Rollins.—11.

Nays—Bailey, W. A. Reid, Jos. Taylor, J. L. Newton, Meagher, E.W. Brown.—6.

No. 13—That a special grant of $300 be given on Township roads in the Township of Carlow.

Yeas—Bailey, Bonter, McGuire, E. L. Reid, Anderson, Burlanyett, Ernest Brown, Haryett, Vandewater, Thompson, Rollins, Moore, McMurray, Miller.—14.

Nays—W.A. Reid, Taylor, Newton, Meagher, McLaren, Curry, E. W. Brown.—7.

No. 16—That a special grant of $300 be given the Township of Dungannon to be expended on the leading road in the Township of Dungannon.

Yeas—Bonter, McGuire, E. L. Reid, Anderson, McKenzie, Burlanyett, E. Brown, Haryett, Turriff, Vandewater, Thompson, Rollins, Moore, McMurray, Miller.—15.

Nays—Bailey, McLaren, W. A. Reid, Taylor, Meagher, Newton, Curry Blue, E. W. Brown.—9.

No. 17—That a special grant of $200.00 be given the Municipality of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure to be spent on Lake St. Peter road.

Yeas—Bailey, Bonter, McGuire, E.L. Reid, Anderson, McKenzie, Burlanyett, E. Brown, Haryett, Turriff, Vandewater, Thompson, Rollins, Moore, McMurray, Miller.—16.

Nays—McLaren, W. A. Reid, Taylor, Meagher, Newton, Curry, E. W. Brown.—7. Ordered that the report be adopted without amendments. Carried.

This is but one example of how your money is voted away. Sidney Township pays just about 1|6 of the whole amount of requisition received by the County Treasurer. If I were to take time and space I could show and prove to you many other instances where requests receive public financial support.

I believe every public man should have a vision of prosperity and future improvement. Our aim should be to assist where necessary and not allow someone who is not familiar with our local circumstances to dictate and persuade us to assist them when it is a well-known fact their assistance should come from another source.

May I be permitted to appeal to you to carefuly read over the ways and means report of the June session and then consider if Col. Vandewater was justified in supporting those special grants knowing full well as he does the regular grants that are given to the Northern Municipalities at the January session, besides assistance those municipalities receive from the Colonization Department. The county grants are as follows: January 1926—Limerick, $300.00; Faraday $425.00; Carlow, $350.00; Tudor and Cashel, $300.00; Walloston, $300.00; Dungannon, $300.00; Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, $450.; Monteagle and Herschel, $600.; Mayo, $300; Bancroft, $300; additional grant given this year to Marmora and Lake, $200.00.

Asking careful consideration of these facts along with others which I can prove, I do not think I am making a mis-statement when I say Col. Roscoe Vandewater or any other man who approves of such actions, is placing too much burden on the taxpayer of their municipality.

Leaving the matter to the intelligent judgement of the ratepayers, I appeal to you for your decision and support for the year 1927.

Wishing you the Compliments of the Season,

I am,

Respectfully yours,

W. A. Reid

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Local and Personal

Mr. Clifford Hatton was a Stirling visitor for Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Carleton spent Christmas in Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Potts and Ned spent the festive day in Belleville.

Miss Ida Brownson spent Christmas at her home in Madoc.

Mr. Art. Duncan was a Christmas visitor at his home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ralph spent the holiday and week-end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Whitehead spent Christmas in Campbellford.

Mr. Cecil Walt, of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, is home for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fralick spent Christmas with friends in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butler and son, Frank, spent the holiday in Toronto.

Mr. Chas. Craighead, of Campbellford, was a Stirling visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Whitton spent the holiday with her parents in Bloomfield.

Miss Magdalean Lloyd, of Sidney, is visiting Miss Florence Bailey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lagrow are spending the Christmas vacation in Buffalo.

Miss Marion Walker, of Wellmans, is the guest of Miss A. Hume this week.

Dr. F. Zwick was a Toronto visitor for Christmas, returning to Stirling Monday night.

Miss S. O. Hawkins, of Detroit, spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. J. Hawkins.

Mr. J.D. Mills spent Christmas and a couple of days this week in London and Tillsonburg.

Mr. Vernon Patterson, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Peterboro, was home for the holiday.

Mr. Raymond Scott, of the News-Argus staff, spent Christmas at his home in Belleville.

Miss Gladys Coulter, of Toronto, was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Belshaw.

Mrs. Solmes and Mr. Thos. W. Solmes spent Christmas with friends in Trenton.

Col. W. Moore and Mrs. McMaster, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morton.

Mr. J. M. Hawkins, of Toronto, spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Stirling.

Miss Beatrice Fielding, of Toronto, was a Christmas guest of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Bastedo.

Messrs Sam Currie and Earl Foster, of Belleville, were Stirling visitors over the week-end.

Miss A. Hume spent Christmas and the week-end, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, Wellmans.

Mr. Ralph Barrett, of Toronto, is spending the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGee spent Christmas in Toronto, and are also visiting friends in that city this week.

Miss Gertie Graham, of Peterboro, was a visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, on the holiday.

Misses Agnes and Marybell Morton, of Cleveland, were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mortin.

Mr. Murray McGee, of Rochester, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McGee, for Christmas and the week-end.

Miss Marion Jones, nurse-in-training at Belleville General Hospital, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones.

Crown Attorney and Mrs. Bryson Donnan and family, of Belleville, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Whitehead were called to Rochester yesterday, owing to the death of the former's brother-in-law, the late J. J. Lawton.

Miss Mollie Vandervoort, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Walter Sine and Mrs. Jennie McKee and other Stirling friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGuire had Christmas dinner with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Narrie, Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atkin were guests of the latter's parents in Kinburn, for Christmas and the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baragar, of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. German Sine and Miss Jean spent Christmas in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh.

Mr. A. E. Dobbie spent the holiday in Petrolia. Mrs. Dobbie and baby, Isabelle, returned with him to Stirling on Monday.

Mr. James Maybee spent the holiday with his parents, returning Sunday evening to Erie, Pa., where he has spent the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, of Trenton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gibson on Sunday last.

Miss Dorothy Alger left on Tuesday to visit friends in Perth.

Farley Faulkner, of Belleville, was the guest of his cousin, Ned Potts, over the week-end.

Mrs. Marshall, of Detroit, is spending the holidays with her sister, Miss Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCauley, of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gibson on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. Chas. Allan, of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meiklejohn on Christmas and is spending this week visiting friends in Stirling.

Miss Ethel Anderson left on Monday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Martin, in Winnipeg, and will also visit her brother in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Montgomery and daughter, Campbellford, Mr. Murray Montgomery, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bush and daughter, Oak Hills, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Montgomery.

Mr. J. M. Clarke and mother motored to Belleville Sunday evening and enjoyed the fine musical program, and also an address by Rev. Dr. Malott, in Bridge street United Church.

Misses Agnes Stout and Daisy MacCallum, of Peterboro, were visitors of the former's parents over the holiday. Miss MacCallum returned to her home on Tuesday, while Miss Stout will remain in Stirling for the Christmas holidays.

CARD OF THANKS

The school Board of section 17, wish to thank the ladies of Wellman's Institute for their donation to the school of a beautiful engraved picture, entitled "Fathers of Confederation."

F. C. SNARR, Secretary.

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